

STATION TRAIN WRECK—A locomotive side-swiped an incoming passenger train at Detroit's brush street station Saturday critically injuring Almon Dawson, 49-year-old Chicago pullman porter. The 10-car train was pulling in just east of the station, when a switching locomotive and ten-

der on a parallel track suddenly swerved through a switch, caught the corner of a baggage car and then ripped into the pullman. Passengers in other coaches were jarred severely, but none apparently was hurt.

(AP Wirephoto)

Dulles Will Attend Baghdad Pact Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will attend a meeting of Baghdad Pact nations in Turkey next month. It will be the first time he has done so in the pact's three-year history.

The United States does not belong to the pact, whose members include Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan, Britain and Iran. But this country supports the organization and has sent observers to each of its meetings since it was formed in February 1955.

Resolution Progress Is Slowed

Political Committee Of African-Asian Confab Bogs Down

CAIRO (AP)—The political committee of the African-Asian conference bogged down today on the wording of a draft resolution demanding Red China's admission to the United Nations.

The resolution drawn up by the conference's committee on imperialism demanded a "rightful place" in the United Nations for Red China and said no important international problems can be worked out without its active participation.

A reliable source could not say what wording brought about the disagreement.

While most of the 500 delegates to the unofficial conference went sightseeing this morning, various committees worked on a list of propaganda resolutions following a broad Soviet line.

Subjects ranged from nationalization to nuclear weapons.

This afternoon's plenary session promised another round of anti-Western speeches by spokesmen for the 400 delegates from 42 nations and colonies. None represents his government officially, and many come from leftist groups either frowned on or outlawed at home.

The question of nationalization first arose during the conference Friday in a speech by the Soviet delegate. The economic committee quickly picked up the theme and was reported ready to adopt a resolution approving governmental appropriation of private property.

An informed source said the resolution, which would have to be approved by the full conference at its closing business session Wednesday, considers nationalization a "lawful means and a right which is acknowledged for every nation in accordance with the principles of national sovereignty."

Accurate, Too

This is excellent sinus weather. It turns the human head into a throbbing barometer.

Cloudy and a little colder tonight and Tuesday; occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday; low tonight in lower 30s; high Tuesday in mid 30s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 24 and 32 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 24.

The temperature one year ago today, high 32, low 10; two years ago, high 42, low 29; and three years ago, high 39, low 10, with 2.6 inch of moisture.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 57.3, rise .3.

President Approves 4-Year Program to Help Education

Includes Matching Grants, And Federal Scholarships

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A billion dollar four-year program to bolster education was approved today by President Eisenhower. It contemplates 10,000 federal scholarships each year and 50-50 matching grants to states.

The plan was released after Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom conferred for an hour with the President.

Folsom said he had talked about the program to congressmen and felt it would receive a favorable reception when it goes to Congress for approval.

Folsom said the federal program would try to correct deficiencies in education "which if allowed to continue would seriously weaken our national security effort," and is an answer to Russia's continuing buildup in the science field.

But, in a news conference, Folsom made it clear that science and mathematics would not be stressed alone. He said the scholarship program aims to bring thousands more students into colleges.

The program calls for: Appropriation of 225 million dollars in the first year with a four-year total of one billion dollars. Of this sum, about 800 million dollars is estimated as part of the 50-50 matching grants-in-aid program for the states.

It also calls for a substantial increase in the appropriation for the National Science Foundation which now has a budget of about 40 million dollars a year. Among other things, the foundation seeks to improve research, training and teaching in the sciences.

The amount to be asked for the foundation was not specified, but Folsom said that about 79 million dollars, which he described as more than half, would be for its science education activities.

In a report to the President outlining the program, Folsom said it seeks to overcome what was termed a tragic waste of a most valuable resource—the talent of youngsters. It was designed to forestall the alarming number of dropouts among top high school students who do not go on to college.

About 200,000 of the ablest students now stop their education below the college level, the report said.

The report stressed that the main support for education must come in the future, as in the past, from state, local and private sources.

We must work to strengthen—not weaken—the American tradition of local control of education," it said.

As outlined by Folsom, the proposed 10,000 annual federal scholarships for college students would be awarded and administered by state scholarship commissions or boards.

The amount of individual scholarships would vary according to financial need. Folsom estimated the average would be between \$750-\$800.

It was anticipated this would mean some 40,000 students enrolled on federal scholarships at the end of the basic four-year period.

New York Bus, Subway Strike Is Ordered

Approval Is Given By Cheering Union Members on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Transport Workers Union went ahead with plans today for a vast strike at midnight tomorrow that would paralyze New York City's entire bus and subway systems.

At an overflow meeting yesterday, an estimated 5,000 shouting members of the union roared unanimous approval of the walk-out and barred any delay unless an acceptable wage agreement is reached before the deadline.

A strike by the TWU would virtually turn the city's 228 miles of subway tubes into ghost tunnels as well as stopping operation of all city-operated bus lines, eight private bus companies and another private bus line in suburban Westchester County.

The strike vote yesterday followed failure of negotiations between the autonomous Transit Authority and the TWU in an effort to replace their contract which expires at midnight tomorrow.

The union demands a 65-cent hourly increase in a one-year pact. The TA offered 18 cents an hour over a two-year period.

Present subway wages range from \$1.79½ an hour for porters to \$2.37 for power maintainers.

Negotiations resume late today in the offices of City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix with settlement of the subway contract dispute serving as the key issue. The outcome of the subway pay talks may determine the wage pattern for 8,200 TWU members employed on the private bus lines, which are negotiating independently.

Michael Quill, president of the TWU, and other members of the union's executive committee also face summonses in State Supreme Court to show cause why the union should not be enjoined from striking.

Quill has announced he will flout any antistrike injunction and go to jail if necessary.

Late Bulletin

Cabinet Resignation

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion tonight announced the resignation of his five-party coalition cabinet.

Two More Tough Months



INDUCTION DEFERRED—Elvis Presley gets the news of his new induction date from Kathy Gabriel, 19, (L), Miss Ohio, and Haneri Melcher, 20, Miss Austria, in Memphis. The date was moved from Jan. 20 to March 20 to allow him to make a movie.

Gunman Dies In Flaming Auto Crash

Was One of Pair Wanted in Death Of Two in Capital

WRENS, Ga. (AP)—One of two gunmen wanted in the slaying of two men in Washington, D. C., was killed last night in the flaming crash of a stolen car being chased by police at speeds of up to 110 m.p.h.

The state patrol said Henry Clay Overton, 44, of Martinsville, Va., died when the car he was driving swerved and smashed head-on into another auto. The crash occurred on U. S. Highway 1 about four miles north of this east-central Georgia town.

The driver of the other car, listed as Charlie Wray of Cocoa, Fla., and High Point, N. C., also was killed.

The patrol said a massive hunt was in progress for Overton's companion, Russell Wayne Carpenter, 21, of Washington.

Troopers armed with submachineguns and tear gas searched a nearby tourist court for Carpenter after occupants of one of the cabins reported hearing someone break into another unit.

"We still don't know whether the other man was with Overton," Patrol Sgt. R. L. Knight said. "It is possible there might have been a second man in the vehicle."

Knight said officers found a sawed-off shotgun and "enough ammunition to stand off a company of men for a week" scattered about the 1958 car Overton was driving.

Death of the gunman climaxed a spree of violence which began early Friday with the fatal shooting of two men in a Washington bar.

Overton's death came after Knight and his partner, Cpt. F.R. Calton, spotted the stolen car in Wrens, and gave chase at speeds up to 110 m.p.h.

"Suddenly he swerved across the center line and hit this other car head-on. It was awful," Knight said.

Overton and Carpenter were charged in warrants with kidnapping, unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder and auto theft. The FBI said that Overton, described as a diabetic requiring 15 units of insulin a day, also had a long record of assault, house-breaking and larceny.

The murder warrants were issued after the Washington shooting. The men spent several hours drinking in a bar, argued over a \$20 tab and left. About 15 minutes later they returned and opened fire with a .45 caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun, police said.

The restaurant operator, George P. Kaldes, 33, was killed as was Kenneth Fisher, 32, a guitar player in the restaurant's small band. A blind pianist, Bernard J. Mainier, 28, was shot and was reported paralyzed from the waist down.

Alabama Youths Fire Successful Rocket

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Four Decatur youths who hope to become rocket engineers demonstrated their talents by firing a three-foot rocket out of sight into the sky. They estimated the eight-pound missile reached a height of 4,800 feet.

The amateur rocketeers are Bobby Clemons, 18, and Mike Clemons, 17, cousins; Allen Johns, 19; and Roy Mitchell, 20, Mitchell works and the others are in school.

The rocket was fired in an open field four miles south of Decatur.

No 'Tomorrow's Miracles'

New Official Science Policy Is Encouraged

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A new and modernized national science policy was urged today by a federal government official.

It should be comprehensive and aimed at winning "long-term results rather than tomorrow's miracles," said William D. Carey, chief of the Labor and Welfare Division of the Bureau of Budget, Washington, D. C.

He cautioned against letting the government "be swept by public and political pressures into courses of policy that are dramatic but unfruitful" in meeting problems of education and expanded basic scientific research.

Speaking at the closing sessions of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Carey declared:

"We need not only better weapons and more technicians, more basic science and more serious students, but equally we need to think through a truly comprehensive public policy for the partnership of science with government. "We have still to develop in government a comprehensive view of research and development roughly similar to what we long ago devised in such areas of public policy as agriculture, land and resources, conservation, labor, and national defense."

"Science in government continues in this critical age to prosper as a sideline of separate and unrelated departmental missions; it is not seen as a unity either in the executive or legislative process."

Carey said this doesn't mean that all research should be put into a single-purpose department, for that would raise entirely different problems.

He called for a serious search for a national science policy mobilizing human and material resources to attain the goals. He said President Eisenhower took a first step this way in naming Dr. James R. Killian as his adviser on science.

Carey said government ties with science must be strengthened "not for a crisis of war but for the crisis of peace," and science and education must be kept free institutions.

Survives Big Plunge

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP)—An empty tanker truck missed a sharp curve last night, ripped out 108 feet of guard rail and plunged down an embankment.

A California highway patrolman said the driver, Edward Silva, wasn't hurt and drove the truck away.

Sad Duty After Mine Blast



MINE BLAST KILLS 11—A blast deep in the bowels of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. mine at Amonate, Va., killed 11 miners. In photo above, the

first of the victims is being carried by somber-faced rescue workers into the mine camp morgue. (NEA Photo)

OBITUARIES

Martin N. Griffin

Martin N. Griffin, 77, of 1812 South Griffin, died at 1 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 29, at Bothwell Hospital after being a patient there four days.

Mr. Griffin was born Jan. 13, 1880, at Marion, Ind., son of the late Shadrack and Jane Stafford Griffin, and when a boy was taken by his parents to Oklahoma to reside.

On Feb. 2, 1904, he was married to Miss Geraldine York at Drace, Okla., and in 1913 they moved to a farm 16 miles north of Sedalia. In 1913, they moved into town, living here until 1931, when they moved to Camden, and later to Clarksville, Tenn., where he was engaged in the contracting and building business. He retired in 1934, at which time they moved back to their home in Sedalia.

Mr. Griffin was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. and A. M. The lodge will conduct ritualistic services in the last rites.

Surviving are: his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. O. F. Richardson, Route 2, and Mrs. Merle Vaughan, 1615 West 14th, wife of the Pettis County farm agent; a son, Martin Griffin II, Bellflower, Calif.; three grandchildren; Mrs. Larry Vilmer, St. Louis, and Carol Ann and Martin Griffin, Bellflower, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren, Sandra Jo and Cynthia Lee Vilmer, St. Louis. A son died in infancy.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, to officiate. Russell Maag will sing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Palbearers will be Ed Hixson, Ralph Shanahan, Leonard Hall, Claude Leiter, George Anderson and Homer Ball.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery, Hughesville.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after services.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 1:15 p. m., Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. To confer Masonic rites for our late brother, Martin N. Griffin.

Eugene G. Waterfield, W. M., Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. Regular Lodge December 31st. Visitors welcome.

R. Prall, N.G., H. Jett, F.S.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S., Special Meeting Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p. m. Open installation of 1956 officers.

Oma Chamberlin, W.M., Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., at 114 1/2 East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander, R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Bothwell Hotel for members and their ladies, starting at 9 p. m. \$2 per couple. Music by Lee Brandt's orchestra. Wear your fez.

Harold Coffelt, President, F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

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Union Heads Reach New Agreements

Lee M. Dowd

Lee M. Dowd, Oklahoma City, a former Sedalia, died at the Kaity hospital there at 9 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 28.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Philip H. Dowd, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ruby, all of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Dowd was born in Sedalia April 28, 1896, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge and American Legion. He had been employed by the MKT since 1918.

Mrs. Lettie Helvig
Mrs. Lettie Helvig, 78, of Truman, Minn., mother of Mrs. Gerhardt Jaeger, 509 South Park, this city, died Sunday Dec. 29, after a lingering illness. Mr. Jaeger is an instructor in science at Smith-Cotton High School. The remains will be at the Olson Funeral Home, Truman, Minn. Final funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Julia Russell Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Julia Russell Phillips Russell, 89, who died at 10 a. m. Saturday at her home, 1824 East Broadway. The Rev. Walter D. Niles, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church officiated.

Russell Maag sang "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Palbearers were Oscar Leslie, Mike Schmidt, Ralph Salmon, Pat Clark, E. L. Pulliam and Clifford Mawhorter.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Whitaker Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Whitaker, who died Saturday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Zey, north of Clarksburg, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron of Clarksburg officiating.

A quartet sang "Going Down the Valley" and "Face to Face." Members of the quartet were Mrs. Lloyd Winebrenner, Mrs. Fordyce Dooley, T. D. Williams and Dean Birdsong, with Mrs. Margaret Stephens at the piano.

Palbearers were grandsons: Howard and Donald Dick, Abe Zey, Raymond Ash, Logan Bolinger, and J. R. George.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, northeast of Clarksburg. The body was at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, until time for services.

College Group Wary After Rabies Report

LAKE LAND, Fla. (U)—One hundred vacationing Florida Southern College students have been notified by telephone they might have come in contact with a sorority house pet dog which died of rabies.

The entire student body of about 2,000 was informed by letter that the dog died of rabies, which is fatal to humans who do not take anti-rabies treatment.

College officials said they had a report the pup might have been slipped into a physical education class.

The college already had telephoned 83 girls in two sororities and then reached the 17 members of the physical education class by telephone yesterday.

The pup was taken into a sorority house in violation of college rules and kept as a mascot for several weeks. He was taken home for the Christmas holidays by a girl student and died last Monday.

Doesn't Want to Mix, Just Wants Education

DALLAS (U)—Melba Padillo, 16, one of the nine Negro students attending Little Rock's Central High School under military guard, says she and her fellow students don't care to participate in extra-curricular activities.

"We don't want to mix that way," she said. "We just want to get a good education."

Miss Padillo was here yesterday on behalf of the nine students to accept a certificate honoring them for being pioneers in racial integration. The award was jointly presented by Zeta Phi Beta, and Beta Sigma, national honorary education sorority and fraternity.

Optimists and Lions Will Meet Tuesday

The Optimist Club and the Lions Club will have a joint meeting Tuesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel. The regular meeting day of the Lions Club falls on New Year's Day so the Lions were invited by the Optimists to meet with them.

Trolley Makes Way For Modern Buses

PHILADELPHIA (U)—After 99 years the trolley is gone from Philadelphia's Market Street. Buses are being substituted and will travel on streets a block away.

CHICAGO (U)—Teamster Union

leaders and negotiators for trucking operators in 12 Central States disclosed yesterday they had reached a tentative agreement on new wage increases and other benefits.

The agreement must be approved by union members and employers. Details were not announced.

James Hoffa, Teamster president-elect and head of the union's Central State's council, said the union got substantially what it asked for—a package increase of 42 cents an hour.

However, an employer negotiator, Barney Cushman of Chicago, said increases "won't reach that proportion."

Results of the negotiations will affect some 96,000 cartage and intercity drivers in the Central States. They also are expected to set the pattern for about 500,000 other members of the giant union.

Hoffa said representatives of about 100 locals will meet Jan. 9 in Chicago to hear the proposed agreement.

Current base pay for drivers involved is \$2.27 an hour.

The weekend negotiations were opened under a provision of a contract signed in 1955 providing for new talks on wage and benefits during the life of the agreement. The contract runs through Jan. 31, 1961.

Negotiations covered teamsters in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and the City of Louisville, Ky. Teamster members from Southern states also attended.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pirtle, 901 1/2 East 11th, at 2:05 p. m. Dec. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. Named Sandra Kay.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mann Rhoads, Belle, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 26 at 6:30 a. m. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiser, Woolridge, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 27, at 10:20 p. m. Weight, nine pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Birdsong, Clarksburg, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 27, at 1:45 p. m. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Kansas City, Dec. 22, Weight, seven pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Green Ridge, are the grandparents.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers, Denver, Colo., Dec. 17, Weight, five pounds, nine ounces. Named, Wanda Kay. Mrs. Dixie Myers and Mrs. Laura Frank, Green Ridge, are the grandmothers of the baby.

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Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Donelson, Rolla, Mo., at Bothwell Hospital at 10:44 p. m. Friday, Dec. 27. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces. The mother is the former Miss Mary Ann Menefee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Menefee, 623 West Fourth. The new arrival has been named Terrence Christopher Donelson. Mr. and Mrs. Donelson have another son, David.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 710 East 18th, at 10:16 a. m. Dec. 27 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braden, Stover, at 2:39 p. m. Dec. 27 at Bothwell Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes, 2201 South Ingram, at 8:29 a. m. Dec. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight six pounds, two ounces. Named James Leroy.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pirtle, 901 1/2 East 11th, at 2:05 p. m. Dec. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. Named Sandra Kay.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mann Rhoads, Belle, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 26 at 6:30 a. m. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiser, Woolridge, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 27, at 10:20 p. m. Weight, nine pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Birdsong, Clarksburg, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 27, at 1:45 p. m. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Kansas City, Dec. 22, Weight, seven pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Green Ridge, are the grandparents.

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Daughter,

To The First Mother of 1958-

A Smart "dress up"
Simplicity Frock



We salute the first Pettis County Mother of the year . . . and we have for her a gift of her choice of any \$2.98 or \$3.98 Simplicity Frock in our stock. Illustrated here is only one of many new styles we carry in all sizes.

Whether you are a "first mother" or not, you'll want to see our new selection of Simplicity Frocks all priced at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 S. Ohio—Dial TA 6-1787

THE LUCKIEST BABY IN TOWN WILL BE THE FIRST NEW CITIZEN BORN AFTER MIDNIGHT, ON JANUARY 1st . . . WHO WILL BE THE FIRST BABY OF '58?

PRIZES

READ EVERY AD ON THIS PAGE

The valuable and useful gifts listed in the advertisements on this page will be presented by Sedalia merchants to the very first baby born in Pettis County in 1958, and to his or her parents. Who will the first baby be? Watch this newspaper for the announcement of the winning name.

ENTRY RULES

Have your hospital or doctor call the Democrat-Capitol office and give the exact time and place of your baby's birth; sex, weight, name and the name and address of the parents within forty-eight hours after the birth of the child. Contest is limited to babies born in Pettis County and parents must be residents of this county. Birth reports should be made to the First Baby Contest Editor, Sedalia Democrat-Capitol, Sedalia, Missouri, by mail or telephone.

To The First Mother
of '58

A Beautiful
BOUQUET

with our compliments.
Remember with
Flowers from . . .

STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY

316 South Ohio

TA 6-1700



**BING'S
REXALL DRUGS**

For all those

BABY NEEDS

- Diaper Bags
- Disposable Diapers
- Baby Pants
- Baby Powder
- Baby Lotion
- Baby Oil
- Nursing Units
- Bottle Warmers

Our Gift to the New Baby . . .
**HOT or COLD BABY BOTTLE
THERMOS TRAV-L-PAK!**



**BUY BABY'S
FIRST CLOTHES
HERE**

We carry the latest styles in Baby Clothing plus Maternity Dresses, Capri Pants, Pedal Pushers, Blouses, and Skirts for the well dressed expectant mother.



- We have for you a gift—Curity Pincheck Diapers and matching sacque in your choice of colors.

**GLA-DA-MO
MATERNITY SHOP**

Mrs. W. I. Moore Sedalia, Mo.
116 West Third We Give Pioneer Stamps

TO THE
PROUD FATHER

A box of 50
**ROI-TAN
CIGARS**

and Remember Dad, we have many other baby needs—So stop and shop at . . .



WALZ IGA MARKET
1021 South Ohio

OUR GIFT
TO
**BABY of
'58
IS A
TRAINING
CHAIR**



**Peoples
Furniture**

113 West Main

**SEE MAXINE FIRST
FOR ALL . . .**



**BABY'S
FIRST PLAYTHING . . .
"NURSERY BIRDS"**

They Flutter, Float and Fly! This will be our gift to the new baby!

For Sedalia's Most Complete Selection of Maternity Wear . . .

MAXINE'S

Maternity and Tot Shop

1717 W. Brwy. On The Broadway Plaza
Home Owned and Operated by Maxine Swafford

**TOWARD A
BRIGHTER FUTURE
FOR BABY**



The Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will match the first \$5.00 deposit made on a Savings Note in the name of the first baby born in 1958 as reported in the Democrat-Capitol's First Baby Contest.

WE PAY

4% and 4½% INTEREST

**INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Company**

Sedalia Trust Building TA 6-4800 Fourth and Ohio

PATTERSON'S

Leo Bopp—Walter Bopp



The Tiny Winner will take his, or her, first steps in our gift of . . .

**Quick-on* by
Step Master**



Sizes 1 to 5 \$3.45
Sizes 5½ to 8 \$4.45
B-C-D-E Widths

WE TAKE TIME TO
FIT CHILDREN'S
SHOES CAREFULLY!
Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

PATTERSON'S

FOR
ALL
YOUR



VISIT OUR
COMPLETE

Baby Department

on the
FASHION FLOOR
Choose from Carefully Selected
Layette Items for the
New Baby!

OUR GIFT TO THE NEW BABY . . .
A beautiful, soft, orlon knit sweater, Cap and
Bootie Set by "KNITOWN!"



MEDICALLY APPROVED

**BABY
NEEDS**

Buy Them Here For Less

Complete Line to Choose From

- Counselor Baby Scales \$7.95
- Chux Disposable Diapers \$1.98
- Dennisons Diaper Liners 98¢
- Hankscraft Automatic Bottle Warmers \$2.50
- Mennen's Baby Magic (Skin Care) 60¢
- J & J Baby Lotion 49¢ and 98¢

TO 1958's FIRST BABY

Our Gift to The Youngster Will Be:

Johnson & Johnson

Deluxe Baby Gift Box \$3.25

SPECIALS

FOR
EXPECTANT POPPS!

**COMPLETE
SELECTION**

TO CHOOSE FROM

- White Owl Cigars It's a boy or it's a girl \$4.50
- Sominex To help you get a good night's sleep \$1.98
- McKesson's Aspirin bottle of 100 13¢
- Hawkeye Camera Complete Outfit \$15.25
- Kaz Vaporizer gallon size \$6.95
- Rubber Gloves Men's Size 89¢



WELCOME!

**BABY
OF
'58**

NEW ARRIVALS FIRST STOP

THE YOUTH SHOP

Curity—Dexter Diapers
Speed-on, Knit Gowns, Kimonos, Sacques
Infants Flannel Dresses and Diaper Suits,
Sleeping Bags, Estron Jersey Blankets
Baby Bunting, Corduroy and Estron Jersey
Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes
Baby Yarns—Spinnerin, Bernat, and Bear
Brand. Instruction Books, Needles,
Free Knitting Instructions.

OUR GIFT:

A Beautiful Nylon Baby Shawl.

THE YOUTH SHOP

710 SOUTH OHIO

DIAL TA 7-0603

MAIN STREET DRUGS **Corner
Main & Ohio**

Hic, Hic, Hooray!

Frosted windshields and rear windows of automobiles are again becoming a menace to motorists as New Year 1958 approaches. Some drivers are too impatient to clear their windows except for a scrape or two before taking off.

If the freezing fog type of weather persists into New Year's morning in central Missouri then a double hazard will prevail. At that time the streets and highways will be crowded by those inebriated celebrators zig-zagging homeward.

Now there are plenty of women who get pretty much looped up on New Year's eve along with their husbands but statistics show that more of the men become soused. Last year drinking drivers were involved in 55 per cent of the holiday accidents studied by the National Safety Council; and men were driving in 94

per cent of them. Therefore it seems like common sense to let the women do the driving home New Year's morning because most of them are in better shape to accomplish this hazardous assignment.

Men, don't be a fool and commit suicide; let your wife do it!

But urgent pleas and prayers to the contrary the usual run of accidents will occur because there is less self discipline when a person gets in his cups.

Anyway, best wishes to all motorists to come through the morning of January 1 tucked in bed safely with only a roaring headache.

A last reminder, to those who think they can drive expertly while drunk, is the old plantation proverb:

"Licker talks mighty loud w'en it get loose from de jug."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Our Air Bases Abroad Are Vulnerable

By DREW PEARSON

WHEELUS AIR FORCE BASE, Tripoli—Jets roar out of Wheelus every dawn. It is still dark when you hear the first roar over your barracks—then an other and another and another. The barracks shakes as they roar past. They are off over the Mediterranean in search of enemy planes.

Jet pilots doze or play cards above their planes, slide down a pole, clasp on their helmets, are strapped into cockpits and shoot out of the hangar in three minutes. It's what is called a "scramble."

While they roar out to sea, an Arab flute wails plaintively in the distance. A ukulele thrums sprightly music from the barracks. Men come, go, eat, proceed with the job of living, enjoying Christmas, being relatively happy in a little American oasis on the edge of the desert a long way from home.

Part of this, of course, is practice. Part is not practice—rather a genuine fear of a Pearl Harbor in the Mediterranean. American forces don't want to be caught as they were in Hawaii this month 16 years ago.

If there should be a Pearl Harbor in the Mediterranean, however, it will not come as it did when the Japanese rushed their fleet toward Hawaii, then sent carrier-based planes in for the kill. That kind of attack is as out-of-date as trench warfare.

Yet the scrambles continue. The jets roar out at dawn. Another shakes the barracks as it goes past. Men have been schooled in a routine. They have been given orders. Efficient, uncomplaining, they are carrying out those orders.

No Place to Hide in Desert

If you draw an arc 800 miles from the Iron Curtain across the Mediterranean it cuts right across Wheelus Air Base, biggest base we have outside the U.S.A. Or if you draw an arc from Albania, a Soviet satellite, Wheelus is 600 miles.

Those distances are significant. They mean just one thing. Wheelus could be wiped out in just a few minutes. It would be wiped out, not by an air attack as the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, but by intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Russia now has these missiles—not a few of them, but several thousand. Their range is around 800 miles, sometimes 1,000 miles. Carrying hydrogen warheads, one missile would wipe out the base; but Russia has enough to fire a lot more than one.

Nothing the heroic Air Force pilots who scramble their jets every dawn could do would save Wheelus. Nothing the 7,000 men who dutifully go about their job of supporting a little piece of America in North Africa could do would save Wheelus. Its wooden barracks and concrete installations, its hangars and its gas tanks, its theatres and its churches, its officers' club with the Bougainvillea climbing over the veranda, its neat rows of married men's quarters with gay marigolds in front and children's perambulators on the back porch—all would go up in a pillar of smoke from the desert.

Think It Through

—By E. F. Hutton

TWO DATES—Date 1. September 20, 1957: On this day Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said: "The military, presently represented by Marshal Zhukov . . . seems to have become the decisive element where force or the threat of force was required to support a political decision."

Date 2. October 27, 1957: On this day "TASS," the official Soviet news agency, said: "The President of the USSR Supreme Soviet has relieved Marshal of the Soviet Union Zhukov of his duties as USSR Minister of Defense." (Secretary of War.)

One month Zhukov was said to be the "decisive element" to support a political decision. Next month the political decision was to fire Zhukov!

This proves that our super-duper spy outfit is not perfect.

Did they know that the Comies were about to put Sputnik in the sky? Or did it take them all by surprise?

It's said that the C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) told the top brass in Washington to expect Sputnik as far back as last March.

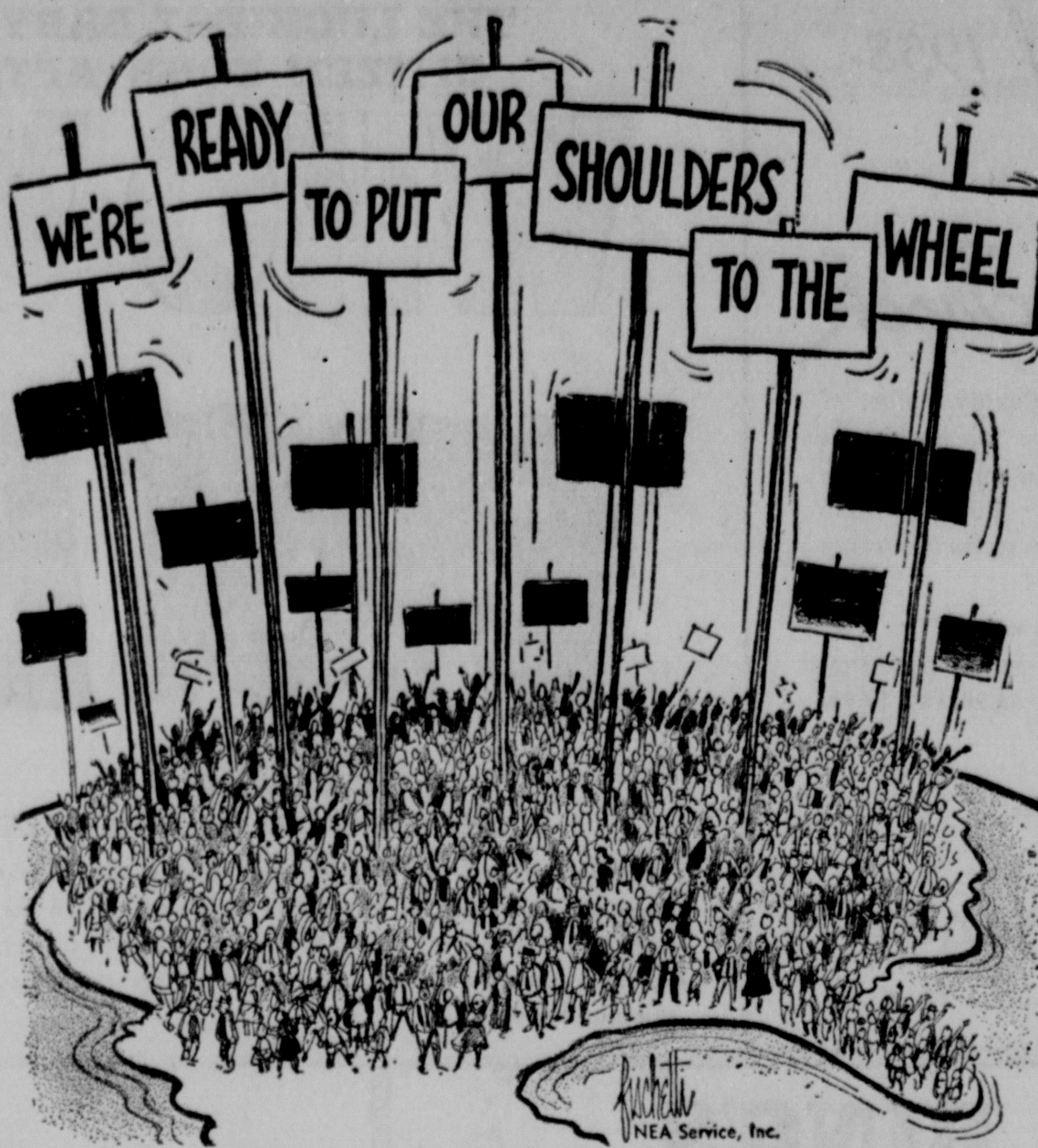
If so, what harm would it have done if Washington told the world then, "There is reason to believe that the Kremlin hopes to send up a satellite soon?"

This would have prepared public opinion for the actual event—taken some of the shine off, in advance.

As it turned out, we appear as the prize booby of the century.

Neighbor, is the cure more billions or more brains?

Now, Where's the Wheel?



The World Today

President Seems to Prefer Passive Role

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, at a time when the quality of his leadership is under criticism at home and abroad, recently did two things which showed him more passive than active.

One is the way he handled his last TV broadcast; the other, the way he handled the highly secret Gaither report on the condition of the nation's defenses.

When he returned from this month's NATO meeting in Paris, he decided he and Secretary of State Dulles would report to the nation by television on what happened.

As it turned out, Eisenhower played straight man for Dulles. Although Eisenhower was at NATO and presumably knew what occurred, Dulles did almost all the talking as if he were telling both the nation and Eisenhower what went on.

On Nov. 7 a special commission of outstanding citizens, appointed by Eisenhower six months before to study defense problems of this country, made a highly secret report to him and the National Security Council.

But, bit by bit, information about what the report supposedly contained has been leaking out. And if they are true, stories on what has leaked out have looked frightening.

This report was named after the original chairman of the group, H. Rowan Gaither Jr., who had

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Perry L. Dewese, 79, well-known Sedalia, died at his home, 602 South Missouri after a stroke of apoplexy three weeks previous.

The Young Men's Democratic Club held a meeting at Hotel Terry during which plans were discussed for a delegation from that body to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Jefferson City Jan. 9 of Guy B. Park, governor-elect.

Arthur McQuiddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy, 514 South Kentucky, a student at Smith-Cotton High School, while playing with a number of boys fell fracturing his left wrist. The game was "shiny."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth, 1002 North Grand, had as guests Mrs. Russell McCabe and daughter, Virginia, Kansas City.

Forty years ago Harry Slagle, former Sedalia, district passenger agent for the MKT at Detroit, Mich. returned there after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slagle.

Mrs. Virginia Quisenberry, Nevada, who spent the Christmas holiday with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hatton, matron at the county home, left for her home Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff R. T. Dillard and the sheriff's official chauffeur, "Preach" Randall, while out serving subpoenas Saturday became stranded for a time when a rear axle on their automobile broke. A tow car was called to bring them to town.

Louis Smasal, Eugene, Ore., a former Sedalia, was back in his home town for a visit, it being the first since his leaving here five years previous.

to step aside because of illness. Other commission members were scientists, educators, business men, former military leaders, and a couple of Wall Street bankers who are close friends of Eisenhower.

According to the leaks, the commission went into all phases of this country's defenses and its needs—in relation to Russia—and then drew conclusions and made recommendations for huge increases in defense spending.

On Dec. 20 the Washington Post published a story on the Gaither report in such detail it indicated a Post reporter must have been shown a great deal, if not all, the document.

The lead on that story said: "The still top-secret Gaither report portrays a United States in the gravest danger in its history. It pictures the nation moving in frightening course to the status of a second-rate power."

As one leak followed another the Gaither report began to take

on nationally somber importance. Eisenhower himself could have issued a statement on this report, either giving a brief outline of the contents and their nature, calling the leaks misleading, if they were, or admitting their truth.

Instead, Eisenhower let his press secretary, James C. Hagerty talk for the administration at his Gettysburg farm during the weekend.

Hagerty denied reports which said this country is in immediate peril. He said the country "at this time" is not in a position of military weakness, and the Gaither report "says just the opposite."

But he did not say whether the report warned that, at the rate we're going, we'll be in terrible shape, compared with Russia. To consider the future, he said, would be like looking into a crystal ball.

Hagerty said the President will give his views on what the country needs to do in his state of the union message to Congress in January.

Edson In Washington

America Displays Again Its Dilly-Dallying Habits

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Farsighted General James H. Doolittle warned the United States three years ago that the Russians might be ahead of the United States in ballistic missile development. Nobody paid any attention.

In his latest testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, General Doolittle drove home another good point. He called attention to the American characteristic of waiting until the country is clobbered before waking up and taking the necessary action to meet a crisis.

That is what happened at Pearl Harbor. It happened again when the Reds struck Korea in 1950. It is happening once more as a result of Russian satellite and missile development.

This delay in action and reaction is just as true in political crises as in situations of national defense.

As a matter of hindsight, it is now generally agreed among political observers that the United States ran a grave risk when it re-elected President Roosevelt in 1944.

He had already had 12 grueling years in the White House. They covered not only a world depression but a world war. He was obviously a sick man.

President Roosevelt was 62 when he was elected for his fourth term. If he had lived out this term, he would have been 66, just turning 67.

Other world leaders — notably Winston Churchill and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, have served and lived longer. But any nation takes a big chance when it asks its leaders to serve beyond age 65.

President Eisenhower was 66 when re-elected for his second

term. In his 65th year he had a heart attack. In his 66th year he was forced to undergo intestinal surgery for ileitis.

In his 67th year he has now sustained a third major illness. Whether it is called a stroke or just an occlusion, it will handicap him in carrying on the full duties of the presidency for several weeks.

This happens at a crucial time in Washington and in the world. No matter how complete the President's recovery from his latest attack, most medical men will agree that no one who has undergone three such serious illnesses at ages 65 to 67 can possibly operate at maximum efficiency in the world's most demanding job for another three years.

President Eisenhower himself foresaw the risks. Last March he called Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House. He asked them to approve a new constitutional amendment.

It was to authorize the vice president to assume the duties of the president temporarily — with the approval of the Cabinet — if the president should give notice in writing that he himself could not carry on his duties.

Congress stalled. House Speaker Sam Rayburn took the position that the country had rocked along for 168 years without such an amendment, and nothing very bad had happened.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) opposed giving the Cabinet of non-elected officials power to say who would act as president.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Representative Celler held brief hearings on the proposal, then dropped it.

Again it was a manifestation of the American characteristic to delay action till a crisis develops.

When the steamship Titanic was sunk in 1912 by an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast, 1,517 lives were lost.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By Jack L. Simion
Jefferson City Correspondent

Prevailing Wage Law Means Less Schools

"The new prevailing wage law means that we're going to build less classrooms for the same amount of money," George D. Englehart, director of school building service, said recently.

Englehart said Missouri is slipping behind in construction of new classrooms and the state currently needs some 4,433 classrooms.

The education department officials said that during the 1956-57 school term some 1,565 new classrooms were added to the Missouri school system at a cost of \$42,029,452. It was not believed that school building during the present school term will be as high as the result of the new wage law requiring workmen on public projects to be paid prevailing wages as set by a state agency.

Englehart said the expanding birthrate is the chief cause of the need for more classrooms. Other causes are the abandonment of old buildings and the occasional destruction of schools by fires and storms.

"We're just not gaining much on classroom building," Englehart said. He estimated the state would be short at least 1,000 classrooms for many years ahead.

Many areas of Missouri have complained about the prevailing wage law set up by the 69th General Assembly. The state industrial commission determines what wages must be paid on public projects and the complaints say the salaries are set too high and reflect union wages rather than actual wages being paid in an area.

Englehart said a number of school officials are apprehensive over the effects of the prevailing wage law. Several school projects have already been held up because wage determinations were too high. The school official said many school projects were slated for construction this spring and will be affected by the wage law.

Spring Hog Prices to Dip; Overproduction Blamed

Hog prices in Missouri are bound to take at least a 10 to 12 per cent drop next year, according to estimates of the federal crop statistician and marketing experts.

The experts on marketing said recently in Jefferson City that unless hog production is cut, prices are going to drop. J. W. Burch, director of the University of Missouri extension service, said a good rule of the thumb was that hog prices drop two per cent for every one per cent in increased supply.

And, according to the federal crop statistician's office in Columbia, there's going to be more pigs this spring. Alfred G. Brittain, agricultural statistician, said there will be 516,000 sows farrowing early in 1958 — an increase from the 487,000 of a year ago.

That means about a six per cent increase in production which consequently could mean 10 to 12 per cent lower hog prices. The fall pig crop in Missouri was about the same as in the fall of 1956. A one per cent increase in the number of sows farrowing was offset by a decrease in the number of pigs saved per litter.

Hog producers at the Jefferson City meeting agreed to a nine point program in an effort to hold hog prices. Their program consists of promotion of the sale of pork, a management program to cull out undesirable breeding stock, and agreement to sell hogs at weights that will bring the highest market prices.

Special Session Efforts to Go For Naught

The efforts of last fall's session of the Missouri legislature were apparently for nothing. The \$15,000 or \$20,000 which the one week session cost is apparently not buying anything.

The session was called to provide a method of making Missouri's building bonds more saleable. The bonds are limited by the constitution to pay three per cent interest. A law provided that the bonds couldn't be sold for less than face value.

When the state could get no bids on the bonds under those conditions last September, Gov. Blair immediately called the legislature back to do something about it. The one week session changed a few words in the law to permit Missouri bonds to be sold at less than par value. Those few words cost the state some \$15,000-\$20,000.

Now the bonds which couldn't be sold without a change in the law may be sold shortly. The state will put some \$55 million in bonds on the market Jan. 15 to finance construction at the penitentiary, mental hospitals and colleges. Gov. Blair thinks it likely that the state may have to pay only 2.65 or 2.75 per cent interest on the bonds and the bids will be for the full value of the bonds.

So, it appears the work of the special session went for naught. With a little patience the expensive session could have been avoided but state officials can't foresee the bond market so it's apparently just one of those things which can't be helped.

Gov. Blair Takes Fall But Not Off Wagon

Gov. James T. Blair suffered a fall in his Jefferson City home recently but doesn't think anyone will believe his excuse.

The governor said he was wearing a new pair of house slippers and the slick soles caused him to slip and fall on the stairs. He went to St. Mary's hospital for a quick examination which showed no damage except a bruised and battered ankle.

"I know that no one will believe that story," Gov. Blair said but he added, "It's true."

However, Blair no longer drinks and has sworn off until after he has finished his term as governor.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Many man-made inventions and products are seasonal yet we appreciate them all year. Even the "part-time devices" keep people employed permanently. Industry has learned to spread production so that society is fairly stable in its functional program.

Furnaces, air conditioning, Christmas tree lights, lawnmowers and thousands of other items are used only part of the year. Yet we do not disrupt the lives of millions of people with purely seasonal production.

Our churches are filled at Easter. This seasonal fervor for religion needs to have a productive spread to cover the whole year. Mankind can certainly recognize the need of faith and prayer on a daily basis. We can work at our Christianity around the calendar instead of merely meeting the seasonal demand for love and goodwill.

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LITTLE LIZ



Just because a woman lives in a ranch house doesn't mean she's at home on the range.

Farm Machine Repair Will Save Time, Cash

By Herman Hall, MU Extension Agricultural Engineer

Your farm machinery may represent one-fourth or more of your total farm investment. Its repair and protection from the weather is important in keeping your machinery costs down.

A machinery shed is a good investment and will pay for itself in convenience and better protection, but many farmers do not have machinery housing and have to store their machinery outside. They have invested their money in the more pressing farm enterprises where returns may be greater.

Whether your machinery is stored inside or out here are some time and money saving storage tips:

1. Lubricate the machine just as though you were going to the field to work. This fills the bearings with grease and keeps out moisture.
2. Moldboards, discs and similar surfaces need a rust preventive coating. Grease or heavy oil will

Farm Soil Improvement Shows Gain

By C. M. CHRISTY
MU Extension Soils Specialist

The strength of your farm business depends upon the whole farm and the harmony of all its parts. Soils are basic resources with which to produce quality and volume of feed and cash crops. The soils of your farm have certain production potentials. How near this potential is being realized depends to a large extent upon the kind of a soil improvement program being followed.

High yields mean lower cost per unit produced and more profit per acre. Results of the Missouri Experiment Station and many farms show that it pays to do a good job of soil improvement even on a limited acreage rather than to spread out thinly the same measures and capital over more extensive acreage. For example, an extra bushel of corn that can be produced with fertilizers costs only two-thirds as much as if more land is used. An extra bushel of wheat produced with fertilizers costs only one-half as much as if more land is used. Similar increases can also be obtained with other crops. Costs of production per bushel or unit are reduced as yields go up and less labor, fuel, seed and machinery cost are involved. Soil improvement is aimed at continuous good yields.

A successful soil improvement program is not a short run job. Several steps are involved to approach the productive potential. Soil improvement involves organic matter. As crops are produced, organic matter is used of course. A sound cropping system with the residues being returned, water management to control soil losses, uses of legumes, cover crops, and crops and manures will help provide for a turnover of organic matter.

The removal of fertility as a limiting factor of production is a vital part of soil improvement. Soil testing is aimed at guiding efficient use of plant nutrients. Tests of the entire farm provides a guide for establishing priorities for certain treatments on a given field as well as planning the order for different fields to be treated. Retesting the soils of each field at least every five years is useful in building more adequate fertility levels and keeping various nutrients in proper balance.

Lime is frequently needed to improve the situation for the efficient performance of other essential plant nutrients. Adequate phosphate, potash, and nitrogen are needed for soils to approach their potential. Even though plant nutrients have been applied, it must be recognized that they are removed as crops are harvested and replacement is necessary to maintain desirable levels for continuous high yields.

An important contribution to soil improvement is deep plowing, especially when applying plant nutrients. A minimum of at least seven inches is preferred. Plowing one to two inches deeper each time this operation is done until a satisfactory depth is reached is preferable. A good depth of plowing helps in better distribution of plant nutrients, and crops perform better where fairly deep plowing is done consistently.

Other cultural practices contribute to soil improvement such as seedbed preparation, insect and disease control, choice of crop varieties, inoculation of legumes and minimum tillage where it is applicable.

Your soil improvement program should be planned with all parts of the farm business in mind. It is an integral part of Balanced Farming which is a valuable tool in considering the alternative methods for development of resources at hand. A successful soil improvement program will help in approaching the potential of your farm.

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do but a special rust preventive type of grease is best.

3. Machines such as combines and corn pickers need chaff and dirt removed from elevators and places where this material tends to collect.
4. Canvasses should be removed and stored. Clean them, roll them up and hang so mice and weather will not damage.
5. Fertilizer-spreading machines should be thoroughly washed out with water. Cover with light oil the parts in contact with the fertilizer.
6. Keep tires properly inflated. Roll them up on boards or better yet jack the weight off the tires to relieve the weight.
7. When storing tractors or other engines service the air cleaner, change the crankcase oil, then run the engine for a few minutes to coat working parts with the fresh oil. Drain, flush, and refill transmission and repack wheel bearings.
8. Drain gasoline from tanks and carburetors. This will eliminate troublesome gum formations.
9. Drain radiators and engine blocks or fill with antifreeze.
10. Remove batteries and store in a safe place. Remember, batteries will freeze if not fully charged.
11. Cover vertical exhaust pipes to keep out moisture.

Machinery that must be left outside requires special attention.

1. Remove canvasses, belts, seats and other fast deteriorating parts and store them inside.
2. Sheet metal parts that tend to rust should be kept painted or sprayed with a light rust preventive.
3. At least the machine engines should be covered with canvass or plastic sheets. It is desirable to cover the entire machine if possible.

Keeping good paint on machinery adds to its value in better trade in allowance and more satisfactory use. Your machinery dealer can probably furnish original paint. Often decals can be obtained that will replace original lettering and printed instructions.

Here is a tip that will help you remember needed repairs and adjustments. The tag on each machine when its job is finished for the year. List points needing attention. Then later when the machine is gone over for repairs and adjustments, nothing will be forgotten.

A good farm shop is just as important as a machine shed. With electricity available for power and with modern power tools and welders most machinery repair can be done on the farm.

The shop should be large enough to hold individual pieces of machinery. It should be heated, and should be near the house.

Time spent in proper storage of farm machinery will give longer life, better operation, fewer repairs and less lost time which means cheaper and more efficient machine operation.

Pair Speaks Vow In God's Eyes As Family Wish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A young Nigerian couple spoke their marriage vows for a second time yesterday, thousands of miles from the scene of their first wedding.

The second marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Grillo fulfilled their family's wishes that they be "married in the eyes of God."

The Grillos were married the first time last July in their native Nigeria by the Supreme Court of that country, just before they had to fly back to the United States to continue their schooling.

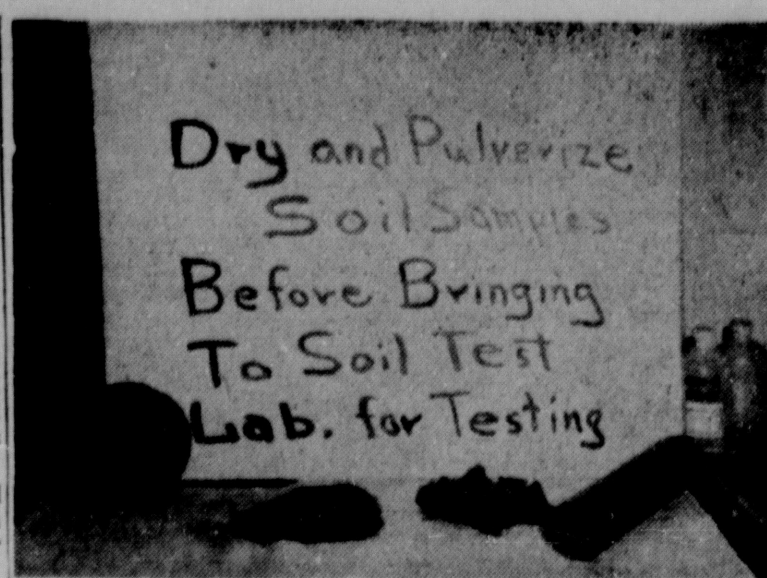
"We wanted a church wedding at home but there wasn't time," said Grillo, a third-year medical student at Kansas University.

The bride's father, a Baptist minister in Africa, and her brother, T. A. Adejumo, a theological student in Louisville, urged the religious ceremony.

The bride, Arinade, was more nervous than during the first wedding. Her eyes were filled with tears during the ceremony at the Green Street Baptist Church here. She is a student at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan.

Saunders Entry Top In Junior Project

Johnnie Saunders, Osborne, topped Missouri 4-H'ers entered in the Junior Cattleman's Project recently at St. Joseph. The 14-year-old 4-H boy made \$553.25 profit on five head of fed cattle in the practical beef-producing project when he marketed during the Junior Cattleman Marketing



SOIL SAMPLES—The above picture shows two ways that soil sample are brought to the soils laboratory for testing, according to County Agent Merle Vaughan. At left is a pile of soil that was carefully dried and pulverized before being brought to the laboratory. It can be tested immediately. The sample at right was taken when the soil was very wet and it was allowed to dry out in hard clods. Such samples need a hammer to break and it is very difficult to pulverize it enough to get a uniform sample to test. Even worse, as is happening now, is for farmers to bring in wet samples. There is very little room in the laboratory to spread these out and considerable time will elapse before they are ready to test. Some time and much labor at the laboratory would be saved if farmers would dry their samples and pulverize them before bringing them to the laboratory. By dry we don't mean in the oven but in the sun such as on the back porch. If too many wet samples come in, space may run out and it may be necessary to send some back home for drying. (Extension photo.)

GOOD FARMING
in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent

Dates Ahead
Jan. 8, Wednesday, 7:30—Pond meeting at Business College.

Jan. 13, 14, 16 and 17, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30—Lime and fertilizer meetings at Green Ridge, Houstonia, Cartwright and Sedalia.

Feb. 1, Saturday 9:45—34th Annual Soils and Crops Conference. New Lime Test Sheet Patterned After Pettis County

So far as I know Pettis County has been the only county where farmers have been encouraged to interpret all their own soil tests. Other counties have asked many questions and the state office has been politely curious but up until now no concentrated effort has been made to get folks to figure out their own problems.

I say "until now" because the back of the new lime sheet has printed on it the words "this side to be filled in by farmer." I hope you folks will make an effort to

Need Pickup Of All Trash In Farm Yard

"Hardware disease" in cattle is on the increase, says A. H. Groth, dean, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Missouri. The main reason for the increase is probably the growing abundance of machinery, farm buildings and their scattered left-overs on farms.

But this harmful practice of cattle eating wire, nuts and bolts and other metal scraps can be reduced. Groth suggests setting up a four-point program on your farm to eliminate this profit-losing cattle practice.

First, hold an annual clean-up of all scrap on the farm, especially in or near livestock pens, grazing areas and feed lots. Pick up loose baling wire, left-over fencing materials, cans, bottles and metal scraps of all kinds.

Secondly, make an immediate clean-up after fence building or repairing, roofing jobs and all work involving wire, nails, screws and so on. Cattle aren't too selective in what they take into their mouths.

The third point is to check grain and hay feeders every now and then for loose nails and metal that might fall into the feed.

And, the final point in this four-point program is to provide a centrally located box or barrel to receive the metal scraps and bottles from all parts of the farm.

When the scrap barrel is full, don't throw it into the ditch where the contents may become available to the cattle again... but bury the scrap metal deeply in the ground.

Police Car Stolen
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Harry Stege, Jr., didn't think it his small foreign-made car stolen, his small, foreign-made car stolen. He later found it in the police radio room. Fellow officers as a joke had carried the little auto inside the station.

Day at the South St. Joseph Stockyards December 5.

The project is sponsored by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce and Market Foundation in cooperation with the Missouri Extension Service. Sixty-five Missouri and Kansas 4-H and FFA boys were entered in the year-long feeding project.

fill them out correctly and you can use some of your previous practice on other plant food elements to help.

As a starter we plan to hold a series of lime meetings the week of Jan. 13-17 to talk about these sheets. We will also have a couple of motion pictures along. One is on taking good soil samples and the other is on fertilizers and lime. The last one is in color.

How to Figure a Recommendation
One of our main quarries has as analysis of 89 per cent calcium. On the table 35 to 89 per cent calcium contains 348 pounds of effective calcium. If the recommendation on the front calls for 1040 pounds of calcium you would divide that figure by the 348 and would need three tons of that lime.

The same quarry material has about six per cent magnesium. On the table a 5 to 9 per cent material will run 20 pounds of effective material per ton. If 50 pounds of magnesium was needed it would take 2 1/2 tons to supply it.

The last step is to correct the acidity which we measure by pH. A pH of 7 is neutral and as the number gets smaller the acidity gets higher. We point toward a pH of 6.5 and rarely get one under 4.8. Now to figure how to correct it. Either calcium or magnesium lime will correct acidity. The pounds needed will be listed on the front again.

Both the calcium and magnesium are combined into a term of calcium carbonate equivalent to figure the acidity correction. The quarry used earlier has a calcium carbonate equivalent of 96 per cent and would have 388 pounds of effective material per ton. That divided into a need of, say, 800 pounds would show two tons of material needed.

Now there is a place to list the three tons of calcium, the 2 1/2 tons for magnesium and two tons for acidity correction. Then the instructions are to take the highest figure and add 1/4 ton to it. The need then would be 3 tons of that lime.

Challenge to Pettis
Quite a bit of concern has been raised by the National Lime Producers Association that farmers will not be able to figure their own needs from the recommendation.

Pettis County folks have been working at figuring their own recommendations since about 1950. We do have a challenge to see if we can do it. The claim is that it will hurt the use of lime in the county and state.

Pettis County is fortunate in having some good quarries. In the past we have not always applied the right lime in the right fields. With this new way of figuring we should be able to come closer to it.

We hope we may have a good turnout at the lime meetings and can give you some first hand information on filling out a sample sheet.

A good new year's resolution might be to use at least the ASC lime you have coming on your farm. Of course, if soil tests show you don't need it, then you can go to rock phosphate or erosion control practices.

Central Missouri's Weekly Farm Forum

Supply Nears Demand

Modern Dairy Operations Bring Higher Production

By O. E. Allen, MU Extension Dairy Marketing Specialist

Let's hit the high spots in the dairy picture. There are fewer dairy cows in the nation, the lowest number since 1924. There is more milk being produced. A record milk production figure has been set each year for the past five years. There are fewer dairy farmers. Four to five per cent are lost each year from the business. And there are more people. The estimated U. S. population is now 172.5 million.

The dairy industry is becoming more mechanized, more specialized. The use of bulk tanks, pipeline milkers, in-place cleaning and a demand for higher quality milk is becoming more evident. More capital is required in the business and fewer farmers are getting in and out.

It is estimated that production will reach 127 billion pounds in 1957. This was predicted in 1956 but not reached 'till this year. Production per cow: 6006 pounds in 1956; 6150 pounds in 1957. It's been rising an average of 2 per cent each year. The question is will it continue to rise, or are we over-estimating our cow's ability to increase production?

Supply may be nearer to a balance with demand than most people think it is. The total U. S. surplus of dairy production amounts to only a ten day supply. In Missouri only 13.1 per cent of the farmers are under 34 years of age. Twenty per cent are 65 or over, many retired and out of the business.

Higher Cattle Price For Fed Animals

The important thing to remember in wintering a beef cow is that the cow is expected to produce a good calf, suckle it well, and rebreed next year. For the cow to do this she must receive the necessary nutrients in her winter ration, says Bill Pugh, University of Missouri extension livestock specialist.

Of course, says Pugh, the economical feed for the beef cow is roughage, she can utilize a large amount of low grade material such as straw and corn cobs. But she needs other ingredients in her ration, too.

First concern should be protein, says Pugh, and this can be furnished with from six to ten pounds of good legume hay per day. Green, leafy legume hay will also furnish the Vitamin A the wintering cow needs.

Corn or sorgho silage can be fed with legume hay and roughage for a good beef cow winter ration, says Pugh. Corn silage at 15 to 20 pounds a day in this kind of a ration will be sufficient. In the case of sorgho silage, a little more should be used.

One of the most important parts of a beef cow winter ration is minerals. A simple and inexpensive mineral mixture is one of bone meal and salt. This mixture can be self-fed to the cows.

Alfalfa Seed Supply Appears to Be Ample

The alfalfa seed supply for 1958 appears to be well above anticipated use, says Bill Murphy, University of Missouri Extension field crops specialist. However, Murphy says, the total supply will be below last year.

The price won't be down any from last year and should stay at about last year's level or slightly higher.

Although there was quite a bit of the new Vernal variety grown in Missouri this past year, the seed supply on hand of that alfalfa won't cover the demand, Murphy says. The price on Vernal will probably be about 10 to 15 cents a pound higher than other good Missouri alfalfa varieties. Prices on Buffalo and Ranger will be at about the same level as last year.

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Hog Prices to Drop During Next 30 Days

Missouri slaughter hog prices are expected to be slightly lower during the next 30 days, says J. W. Reynolds and Glenn Grimes, University of Missouri Extension livestock marketing specialists.

Late December prices are expected to fall below those for the same period in 1956. There'll probably be increased market receipts on hogs this month because of the large number of June farrowings, the indications of feeding to heavier weights, and the marketing of cornfield hogs.

However, there may be a slight winter advance in hog prices, the specialists add. This slight rise will be in contrast to the sharp increase of a year ago when marketings dropped off sharply.

Farm Pond Meeting Set for January 8

A farm pond meeting is being held in the meeting room at the Business College on Wednesday night, Jan. 8. The meeting is primarily for the 70 folks who built new ponds this year and for those who plan to build in 1958.

However, a lot of folks who have built ponds in the last ten years should be interested. The speakers are people who know how a pond should be maintained to keep it a good fishing pond.

Those will be Otis Thorburn, field man for the Conservation Commission, and Chester Vermaas, local conservation agent. Colored pictures will be used to illustrate their points.

The meeting place again, is the Business College, the time is 7:30 and the date is Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Will Attend Army School in Oklahoma

Capt. Richard D. Dean, 128th Field Artillery Battalion, 35th Division, will leave Jan. 4, for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will receive instructions in the Associate Advanced Course at the Artillery and Guided Missile School. He will return to Sedalia early in May.

seem to agree, would be benefitted by a five to 10 per cent reduction next year. This should let the prices rise above the extremely low prices of 1957. High prices for late birds this year may cause a lot of guessing and second guessing about which market to shoot for.

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MU Economist Sees Decrease In Egg Prices

Egg market prices in late December and January are expected to show a slight decrease, says Quentin Banks, University of Missouri agricultural economist. Prices will stay at present levels until that time.

Grade A large egg prices in central markets have been rising since August, Banks says, until a point has been reached in mid-November where five cents or more was being paid above last year's prices for all grades. The decline expected this month or January will be no greater than last year, the economist adds. Layers on Missouri farms Jan. 1 will be about five per cent less than a year ago.

Broiler prices should vary between 15 and 17 cents through December, Banks continues, and placements indicate that more broilers will be coming to market through January than did a year ago.

Storage stocks on turkeys Nov. 1 were at a record high of 240 million pounds. Most of the 1957 crop has already gone to market and prices are expected to stay at 20 to 21 cents for toms and 26 cents for hens, Banks says.

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Contestants Both Unbeaten

Four Major Tournaments Tonite Feature Big Eight in Kansas City

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Champions will be crowned in four major tournaments tonight with the Big Eight in Kansas City matching Kansas and Kansas State—both unbeaten and both potential national champions.

In the others, California takes on Temple in the Holiday Festival windup in New York, Maryland meets Memphis State in the finale of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans and Iowa plays Syracuse for the title of the Queen City event in Buffalo, N. Y.

This week will mark the windup of the heavy holiday tournament schedule and the teams will get down to the serious business of their conference races which for the winners will mean invitations to the NCAA tournament leading to the national championship next March.

Both Kansas and Kansas State are unbeaten, each having won nine games. They are favorites for the Big Eight title. And they were ranked Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, in last week's Associated Press poll of the top basketball teams in the country.

Possibly because of the fabulous Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas will rate a slight choice in the final.

Temple, which could emerge as the class of the Eastern sector, is a 5-point choice over California.

Maryland, rated No. 6 in the nation, is expected to roll past Memphis State, while Iowa is favored over Syracuse.

In addition to the tournaments, two more clubs who are casting covetous eyes at the national crown—Michigan State and Cincinnati—see action tonight. State, which appears to be the class of the Big Ten, visits Washington while Cincinnati engages Bradley. Both State and Cincinnati are undefeated.

West Virginia, which climbed clear to the top of the rating on its victory over North Carolina more than a week ago, gets back into action against Canisius Thursday.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Temple 91, Seattle 73
California 60, Dayton 56 (overtime).

Dixie Classic at Raleigh
North Carolina 39, N. C. State 30 (championship)
Duke 79, Wake Forest 76 (overtime, for third)
Northwestern 66, St. Louis 53 (for fifth)

Big Eight at Kansas City
Semifinals
Kansas 55, Iowa State 46
Kansas State 88, Nebraska 57
Consolation
Oklahoma 53, Colorado 53
Missouri 83, Princeton 71

Richmond (Va.) Invitational
La Salle 59, Richmond 55 (overtime) (championship)
Virginia 88, Penn 64 (for third)

Holy Cross Invitational at Worcester
Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 72 (championship)
Colgate 80, Brown 66 (for third)

Southwest at Houston
Texas Christian 57, Rice 53 (championship)
Arkansas 71, Texas Tech 67 (for third)

Southern Methodist 83, Texas 73 (for fifth)
Texas A & M 80, Baylor 68 (for seventh)

All-College at Oklahoma City
San Francisco 60, Oklahoma City 45 (championship)
Niagara 65, Tulsa 49 (for third)
Idaho State 65, Denver 61 (for fifth)

Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72 (for seventh)

Motor City Classic at Detroit
Georgia Tech 70, Detroit 66 (championship)
Marquette 82, Columbia 51 (for third)

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans
First Round
Memphis State 65, Loyola (New Orleans) 63 (overtime)
Maryland 71, Vanderbilt 56
Other games included:
Cincinnati 74, Drake 72
Wichita 68, Los Angeles State 61
Washington (St. Louis) 47, Valparaiso 43

day. The Mountaineers have been resting since the NC game.

Two tournaments get under way tonight and one more Wednesday and that wraps up the holiday tournament business. The Gator Bowl, pairing Georgia vs. South Carolina and Florida vs. Clemson, and the All American at Owensboro, Ky., sending Washington and Lee against Ohio U. and Kentucky Wesleyan against Southern Illinois start tonight.

Then, on Wednesday, Georgia, The Citadel, Florida State and Spring Hill begin operations in the two-day Senior Bowl Tournament at Mobile, Ala.

While North Carolina tumbled all the way to fourth place in the ratings after West Virginia snapped its 37-game winning streak, the Tar Heels certainly will be in the midst of the fight for championship honors.

They started the long road back last Saturday—and in the process showed they weren't going to let one defeat get them down—by winning the Dixie Classic final from North Carolina State, 39-30. San Francisco and Mississippi State also won major tournaments Saturday night. The Dons, No. 7 in the country whipped Oklahoma City, 60-45, in the final of the All-College affair in Oklahoma City and Mississippi State, No. 10,

Ring Fans See Big Week Ahead With 3 Bouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boxing fans hope to get a clue to the puzzling Larry Boardman case Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena. The promising young lightweight of 1956 who has lost three of four starts in 1957 comes back to town in dire need of a victory.

When Boardman, now 21, knocked out Frankie Ryff in Madison Square Garden, June 1, 1956, he was being hailed as a sure fire title contender. He won two more and then went into a tailspin.

Boardman's opponent in his 41st pro fight (he's 34-6 in 40 bouts) will be Peter Schmidt, a prelin boy from New York who got his first main event as a last minute sub. Nov. 18 and lost a decision to Danny Russo.

Can Boardman snap out of it? Or is he on the way down?

The 10-round bout will be televised (Dumont) in some sections. Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., No. 2 heavyweight challenger, makes one of his infrequent TV appearances Wednesday in Washington against young Garvin Sawyer of Cincinnati.

Both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine rate Folley second only to Eddie Machen among champion Floyd Patterson's contenders. He has won 16 straight and owns a 37-2-1 record with 24 knockouts.

Sawyer, tutored by Jersey Joe Walcott, has had only 17 fights and has a 13-4 record. He lost his last start to Bob Satterfield Oct. 21.

The bout will be televised (ABC).

Matchmaker Billy Brown has his fingers crossed about Friday's lightweight match at Madison Square Garden because this is the fifth time Paoli Rosti and Johnny Brown have been scheduled to meet. The flu and assorted injuries have wrecked the other matches that have been kicking around since March.

Rosti, No. 5 contender to champion Joe Brown, and Buss, No. 8 with the NBA and No. 10 in Ring, are both solid punchers who cut easily.

The record books show Rosti at 26-4-1 for 31 fights and Buss 31-5-1 for 37 starts.

As usual on Fridays, the bout will get network (NBC) radio and TV coverage.

Big Eight Meeting Ends Without Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Eight Government Assn. ended its annual meeting Saturday without agreement on an issue of athletic policies.

Ben Martin, Missouri University delegate, tried unsuccessfully to promote a resolution for equalization of Big Eight Athletic requirements.

won its own invitational by turning back Morehead, 46-41.

In other big windups Saturday, Holy Cross vanquished Dartmouth 77-72, in the Holy Cross Invitational; Texas Christian won the pre-season Southwest Conference event, edging Rice, 57-55; Georgia Tech humbled Detroit, 70-66, in the Motor City finish, and Oregon State captured the Far West Classic by halting Utah, 65-63.

Tougher Road Lies Ahead For Robertson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The road gets tougher for Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati University's great sophomore, in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race this week.

Robertson, a 6-5 scoring and rebounding marvel from Indianapolis, will lead the undefeated Bearcats into two league games—against Bradley at Peoria tonight and against Tulsa at Tulsa Saturday.

Cincinnati won its seventh straight Saturday, 74-72, over Drake, without the services of its tallest player, 6-9½ Connie Dierking. Dierking broke a bone in his right foot during practice on Friday. He is the Bearcats' second leading scorer and rebounded behind Robertson.

While Drake was holding Robertson to 16 points, his low for the season, teammate Wayne Stevens closed the gap with 22. It was Cincinnati's third league victory. Robertson now has scored 201 points and has captured 109 rebounds.

Bradley, the NIT champion last season and favored to lift the Valley crown from St. Louis this campaign, looms as Cincinnati's toughest foe yet. The veteran Bradley team has won four of its five games and is potentially one of the nation's best.

Here's the week's schedule:

Tonight—North Texas State at Wichita, Cincinnati at Bradley, Thursday—Drake at Wichita, Houston at Sam Houston. Saturday—Drake at Oklahoma State, Cincinnati at Tulsa, Bradley at North Texas, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, New Mexico at Wichita.

Wichita came up with its seventh victory against one defeat Saturday by nipping Los Angeles State 63-61 at Wichita. St. Louis and Tulsa were losers in major tournaments. Northwestern beat St. Louis 66-53 for fifth place in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., and Niagara won fourth place over Tulsa in the All College tournament at Oklahoma City, 65-49.

Names Ten Starters For All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics was the only unanimous choice among the 10 starting players who were selected today to play in the eighth all-star game of the National Basketball Assn. Jan. 21 at St. Louis.

They were chosen by the votes of sportscasters and sports writers. The eight coaches next week will name the other 10 men who will complete the squads.

Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of the Celtics, Willie Naulls of the New York Knickerbockers and Adolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals also will be on the eastern team.

Celtic Denies Charge Of Taking Foul Steps

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Russell today denied St. Louis coach Alex Hannum's charge that he takes illegal steps with the ball.

Russell, 6-10 center for the National Basketball Assn. defending champion Boston Celtics, replied to Hannum's accusations:

"All I know is I go up in the air and catch the pass. Sometimes I take the shot while I'm up there. Other times I come down and then take the shot.



SQUIRMING THROUGH — Gerald Nesbitt (31), Arkansas back, squirms for additional yardage as he makes six for the West in this first period action in annual East-West game in San Francisco. Identifiable West players are: Clyde Let-

better (79), Baylor guard; Jerry Cornelison (75), Southern Methodist tackle, and Larry Cowart (59) Baylor center. Identifiable East players are: Charley Howley, West Virginia guard (66). The West won, 27 to 13. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

Kegler's Korner

Columbians No Test For Sedalia Bowlers

The Broadway Lanes bowling team evened its season's record with Columbia Sunday afternoon by soundly whipping highly rated Semmons Furniture in an inter-city match at Broadway Lanes. In the first meeting of the two teams this year, Broadway Lanes dropped a decision to Columbia at the Mizou Bowl in the university city.

In Sunday's game, the locals chalked up three straight victories and took the series by a 2911-2592. In the opening game, the Sedalians turned in a red-hot 1023-pin performance to defeat the visitors by 165 pins. Bob McCurdy fired a fine 245 and Johnny Hazell chipped in with a 224 to lead Broadway Lanes. Chuck Goodman was high for Columbia in the opener with a 189.

Joe Long registered a 224 to lead Sedalia to another triumph in the second game. Broadway Lanes' margin in this game was 99 pins with a team score of 983 pins. Bill Shockey got Sedalia's only 200-plus game in the final match with a 206 and the team's margin of victory was cut to 53 pins. For the three game set, Bob McCurdy was high for Broadway Lanes with a 628, followed by Shockey's 604. Hazel wound up with a 580 series; Long a 572; and Louis Heuerman a 527. For Columbia, Goodman was high with a 549, followed by ex-Sedalian Glen Nelson with a 536. Nelson hit an even double century to record Columbia's only 200 game of the day.

SHOCKEY'S SUGAR

In the sugar game, Bill Shockey paced the locals to a 925-892 win with a 201 game. Dick Greber, Columbia's economy sized kegler, took runner-up honors with a 199. McCurdy pitched a 194 and Hazell followed with a 192 to support Shockey's effort.

VAUGHN HITS HIGH

Jack Vaughn rolled the high game of the week in ABC sanctioned play with a 243. Dick Mills took runner-up honors with a 235. Other leading single game scores were recorded by Jack Albertson, 230; John Bowman, 229; Clarence Friely, 226; Bill Shockey, 224 and 223; Louis Heuerman, 226; Bob McCurdy, 224; Merry, 221; H. Lane, 221; Jim Ryan, 222 and 231; Fred Whitfield, 223; Buddy Michaels, 214; Bob Land, 209; Gerald Horst, 204; Omer Wadleigh, 214; Harry Carson, 214; Elmer Wittman, 213; and Verne Kuhn, 233.

Vaughn also led the city leagues with a dandy 658 series. Bob McCurdy had a 653 series for second place. Other leading series scores were rolled by Jack Albertson, 625; John Hazell, 605; Elmer Wittman, 588; Louis Heuerman, 587; Harry Carson, 574; Bob Young, 564; and Gerald Horst, 555.

NEW LEAGUE MARKS

West Side Texaco, members of Thursday's Business Men's League, rolled a 922 scratch and 1109 with handicap to set a new season high in that loop during the past week. Broadway Lanes bowlers set a new season's high for overall team series and team game with a 3112 series and 1116 pin game. Bing's Super Market team collected 23 marks in three frames in the Central Missouri League Friday night. Johnny Hazell had four in a row, Vernon Bingham had three, Jimmy Ryan four and Bob McCurdy five in a row. Their nine marks in one frame is believed to be high for the year.

SPLIT CONVERSIONS

Johnny Simmons of the Looney-Bloess team picked-up the 5-7; Clark Evans of Winfrey Motors in Sweet Springs the 5-10; Kenny Rogers, Panhandle Eastern, 4-5-7; John Bowman, Nagel Tires, 4-7-9-10; Kenny Pabst, Nagel Tires, 5-6-10; John Lamm, Sport Center, 4-10; Jim Carter, Russell Brothers, 5-7; Charlie Thompson, Farmer's Insurance, 4-7-9; Bob McCurdy, Adco Inc., 4-7-9 and 5-7; George Curran, Parkhurst, 6-7.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT

Kenny's Standard Service team in Thursday's Broadway Major

Nats Deadly at Home, Win 7th in a Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There isn't much talk of a franchise shift among fans of the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Assn., in an age when such talk is commonplace in most sports.

The reason: the Nats are deadly on their home floor, as they proved last night in winning their seventh in a row at home, this time over the Philadelphia Warriors, 105-97.

The Minneapolis Lakers defeated the Cincinnati Royals, 111-103 in the only other scheduled game. The Nats began their streak on Nov. 27.

The Lakers weren't as fortunate Saturday as Cincinnati bumped them 112-101. Nor were the Nats as hot away from home Saturday, losing to Detroit in the Motor City, 117-111. Other Saturday action found Boston losing its second in as many days, this time to St. Louis, 112-107, and the Warriors knocked off New York 122-115.

NFL Gate Split

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit players will receive \$4,295.41 apiece and Cleveland players will get \$2,750.30 each as their share of the gate in yesterday's National Football League championship game.

League started the season with a 706 team average. In each successive week they have upped their average going to 733, 736, 745, 756, 757, 761, 768, 774, 775 to 780. During this time, Chris Rau has increased his average 30 pins; Kenny Leslie 21 pins; Dick Mills, 34 pins; Kenny Manns, 14 pins; Charlie Streeter, 6 pins. Ben Bennette has maintained his average of 168.

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Sports Slate

TUESDAY
Versailles at California.
Lincoln at LaMonte.

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling at Armory.

FRIDAY
LaMonte at Sacred Heart.
California at Tipton.
Houstonia at Warsaw.
Lincoln at Green Ridge.
Cole Camp at Hughesville.
Pilot Grove at Otterville.
Mayview at Nelson.

SATURDAY
Smith-Cotton at Springfield.
Maryville at CMSC Warrensburg.
Leeton at Calhoun.
Smithton at Stover.

Redleg's Shift May Cost City A New Stadium

CINCINNATI (AP)—The enhanced possibility that Cincinnati's Redlegs may shift to another city has prompted a group of businessmen here to oppose building a complete new stadium.

Atty. J. A. Lloyd Jr., spokesman for the privately organized group, said yesterday the proposal calls for a stadium with parking space for 8,000 cars built at Lunken Airport on the eastern edge of the city. He estimated the cost at six million dollars.

Lloyd's group was also spurred yesterday by a report that a major league baseball committee in Minneapolis has invited the Reds to move to the Minnesota city.

Sports Editor Charles Johnson of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said the invitation was prompted by the comment last Friday by Reds' President Powel Crosby Jr. that he might move the team if better parking facilities are not made.

In Cincinnati, Lloyd said his group plans to present the plan for a new stadium to City Council and county commissioners next week.

He said the proposal hinges on the Reds entering a long-term lease for the stadium and on the city-owned airport being made available without charge.

High-Powered Stars May Not Matter Much

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
The Associated Press

Judging by Saturday's post-season football game results, high-powered stars will mean little to bowl contestants Wednesday.

The teams with the big names took it on the chin in the East-West Shrine Game and the Gator Bowl last weekend.

The East with four All American stars was dropped 37-13. Gerald Nesbitt, an unheralded fullback from Arkansas, scored three touchdowns for the underdog West at San Francisco.

Tennessee, a 6-point underdog, overcame Texas A&M 3-0 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The Vols boxed in halfback John Crow, the Aggies' All-America and Heisman Trophy winner. Crow gained 46 yards in 14 carries.

The Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., was neatly on form. Ken Ford of Hardin Simmons threw 12 completions in 23 tries for a touchdown and 185 yards as the Gray bested the Blue 21-20. The South was favored by a point to win their 13th in a 19-game series.

The three games opened the climax to 1957 football which ends Wednesday with seven bowl games.

Elsewhere on the major bowl front, Tony Stremic, Navy's blocking guard, apparently was out of the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Injuries from Saturday's practice prevented him from putting full weight on his right foot.

The Oklahoma Orange-Bowlers lost the services of tackle Jerry Thompson who injured an ankle. Coach Bud Wilkinson said he'll know after practice today if Thompson and quarterback Carl Dodd will be in shape to play. Oklahoma is a 10-point favorite over Duke.

The other bowl line-ups, Mississippi remained a three-point favorite over Texas in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Ohio State still was 19 points over Oregon in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

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GLENMORE \$4.19 Fifth 3 for \$11.95 Case \$46.00	1889 BONDED OR 86 PROOF \$4.59 Fifth 3 for \$12.70 Case \$48.25

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Joe Dusek	Tommy O'Toole	Rip Hawk
vs.		
Ronnie Etchison	Larry Hamilton	Red McIntyre
SEMI-FINAL EVENT		
JOE DUSEK vs. LARRY HAMILTON	Rip Hawk vs. Ronnie Etchison	
OPENING EVENT Tommy O'Toole vs. Red McIntyre		

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PACIFIC CAFE—MIDWAY SHOE REPAIR
MEMBERS AMERICAN LEGION

Is America Losing Its Easy Laugh?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is America losing its sense of humor?
Perhaps we can laugh just as easily as before, but we are getting less and less opportunity. The decline of comedy in TV, movies and radio has been cited by many observers. In Atlantic Monthly, Steve Allen attributes this to such causes as the force-feeding of comedy on a mass scale, lack of training grounds for new comics and unsettled conditions in the world.
George S. Kaufman has also complained that funnymen have fewer things to kid these days; there are too many sacred cows. Stan Freberg, the brilliant young satirist, can attest to this in the radio and record field.

Freberg is a curly-haired fellow with a devilish sense of humor though he has the face of a hick—"I'm from Pasadena, and I wear it like a badge," he says defiantly. His take off on Dragnet, "St. George and the Dragonet," sold over 1½ million records, an amazing number for a nonmusical comedy disc.

Since then he has satirized rock 'n' roll singers, Johnny Ray, Texans, Harry Belafonte and other phenomena, his latest hit being a takeoff of Lawrence Welk called "Wunnerful, Wunnerful." Stan also lasted 15 weeks on network radio with a show that won critical acclaim but no sponsors. He shows scars from trying to be funny in both radio and records.

"The subjects you can satirize are getting narrower and narrower," he sighed. "I had records about Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey and Ralph Edwards ready to go, but I couldn't get approval for them."

"Capitol Records" is too concerned that the subjects will sue unless we get permission from them. The lawyers argue that a single takeoff on TV might not bring action, but the repetition of a record might be cause for damages. I can't convince them otherwise.

"Sullivan said the record was very funny, but wouldn't give his go-ahead. I sent the record to Godfrey and it was rejected, though I don't know if Godfrey himself ever heard it. Edwards was very nice about it. He said he'd never be able to do this. Is Your Life with a straight face if he allowed the record to come out."

Tired of such goings-on, Freberg sneaked the Welk record out without the bandleader's approval or the Capitol legal department's permission.
Fortunately for those who appreciate laughter, Freberg is not giving up. He has formed Freberg, Limited ("but not very much") and is cooking up a TV show for one of the networks. He also is producing some spot commercials which are hilarious.

He is determined to continue, though he readily admits that being funny these days is serious work.

Houstonia Baptists Plan to Build Church

The following made a trip to near Jefferson City Dec. 18 to look at a church to get ideas on building the new church. Rev. James Eads, Mrs. Joe Williams, Harold Williams, Mrs. Ted Martin, Mrs. Lou Taylor, George Williams, Herbert Kiesel, Ernie Smith.

Have Party at Church

The Ottaviano RA's and their counselors, Bill Schib and Glen Gant enjoyed a Christmas party at the Baptist Church Wednesday night.
Games were played and gifts were exchanged.
Refreshments were served to 16 members.

Legion District Meet In Sedalia Announced

A meeting of all American Legion Posts in the Seventh District of the Missouri Department will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, at Sedalia, according to an announcement by Frank B. Piper, district commander.

The program will lead off with the district oratorical contest, scheduled to be held at 1:30 o'clock.

Commander Piper urges all posts to be represented at the meeting, which will be held in the Legion Hall.

The district is comprised of the counties of Pettis, Saline, Lafayette, Howard, Benton and Hickory.

Finds Being Miss America Disadvantage

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Presumably it is the dream of many an American girl to be chosen Miss America of 1956.

Well, in 1955 a beautiful and talented girl named Lee Meriwether of San Francisco, Calif., was chosen the Miss America of that year with much fanfare at Atlantic City, N. J. She was delighted because the money she received would help her realize her life-long ambition of becoming an actress.

Today she still hopes to achieve recognition as a first-rate actress.

"But," she says "I think it's a real disadvantage to me as an actress ever to have been chosen a Miss America."

She will be seen in her most important television dramatic role to date next Wednesday evening, Jan. 1, when she plays the feminine lead on "The Millionaire" (CBS-TV, 9 p. m., EST).

Although the story in part has a tropical beach setting seemingly an opportunity to put Miss Meriwether in a bathing suit—she appears, instead, in a tweedy riding costume. And that is precisely the way she demands it.

For the Meriwether pledge runs something like this: "Although I love to swim, I will not appear in a bathing suit. Although I love to work, I will not pose for any 'cheesecake' pictures. Although I'm aware of the advantages of publicity, I think there are real disadvantages to publicity that in any way tries to be 'sensational.'"

Miss Meriwether, who is studying acting with Lee Strasberg, cannot understand why so many people in show business fail to realize that the Miss America contests these years involve girls with talent as well as pulchritude.

"I want to be a good actress," she says, "and if I can't be one, I don't want to be an actress at all. I also want a home and husband and family, and I don't see why one goal excludes the other."

Blackwater PTA Has Regular Meeting

The Blackwater PTA met Tuesday evening for its regular meeting which was held at the school auditorium. Mrs. Pearson Turley, president, presided over the meeting. The program consisted of several songs by grades one and two and a talk given by Miss Marie Topel whose subject was "What is Democracy?" It was announced that a number took advantage of the free polio shots given recently. The last shot will be given some time in the spring. The meeting adjourned into a social hour when refreshments were served.

UPTOWN THEATRE LAST 2 DAYS

ELVIS PRESLEY at his greatest!



Singing!
Fighting!
Dancing!
Romancing!

Jailhouse Rock

AT 7:00-9:10

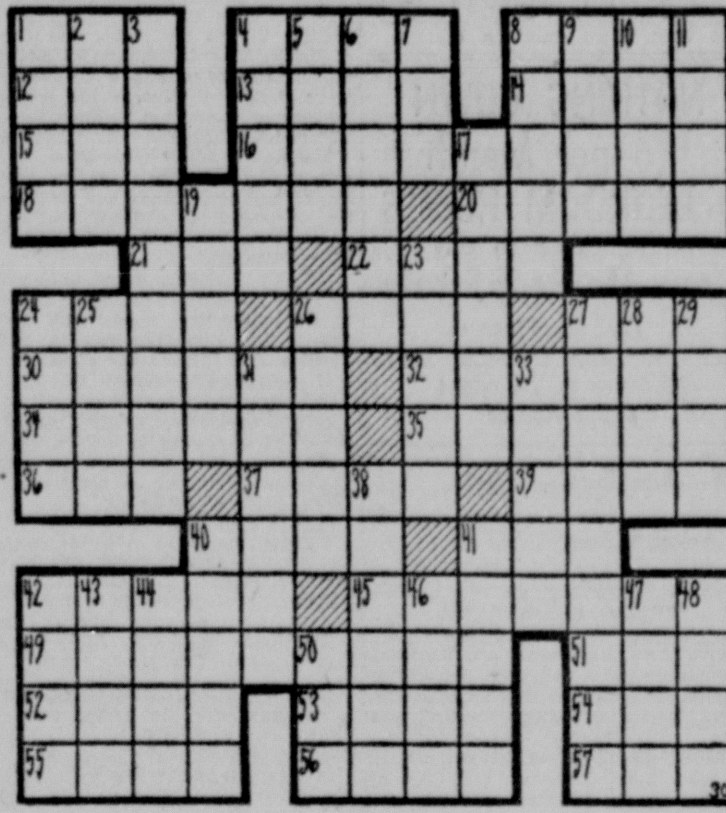
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4 Baseball equipment
8 Croquet equipment
12 Hall!
13 Again
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Unit of wire measurement
16 Spanish girls
18 Chosen
20 Short jackets
21 Aeriform fuel
22 Ages
24 Term used in golf (pl.)
26 Walked
27 Wrong (prefix)
30 Click-beetle
32 Next to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
34 Photographic device
35 Laundry equipment
36 Bud's sibling
37 Norse god
39 Prejudice
40 Paradise
41 Legal matters
42 Oar fulcrum
45 Gushed
49 Absolution
51 Australian ostrich
52 Angered
53 Mine entrance
54 Tear
55 Corn bread
56 Disorder
57 Female saint (ab.)
1 Title
2 Wicked
3 Wires



About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKelvey and sons, Johnnie and Bobby, of Canton, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, 601 West Fifth, and Mrs. George McKelvey, 905 West Fifth. They will remain here until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin and family, Kim, Keith and Gail, 900 East 14th, entertained with a Christmas party and dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Opal Austin, Paul and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Gene East, Paula and Pam of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gray, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Boul, 620 West Third, have had with them for the holidays their sons, Claude Boul, Jr., a student at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Firmin Boul, a student at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., their daughter, Miss Regina Boul, a nurse at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, and James Moellenbeck, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipp, 407 North Quincy, had as their guests Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipp, Jr., Kansas

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DeWitt Junior Club Has Christmas Party

The DeWitt Junior Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of the teacher, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Thursday evening, Dec. 26.

A program, was given by the following members: Tommy Oliver, Jimmy Oliver, Sherry Fingland, Betty Lou Viebrock, Dawn Roseboom, Lou Ann Lange, Joseph Mueller, Kristy Bluhm, Ricky Strickert, Judy Wilkens, Joey Trotter, Bobby Trotter, Kay Rayburn, Janice Edwards, Linda Claycomb, Larry Claycomb, Phyllis Lively, Linda Robinson, Margery Thomas, Martha Sue Fowler, Karen Miller, Lynn Leftwich, Freddy Strickert, Rita Sue Hamlin, Roger McClung, Janet Reyburn, Janet Shelby, Marcia Eding and Janet Burford.

After the program there was a gift exchange. A Christmas game was also played after which refreshments were served.

Siegels Entertain On 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel of Florence entertained with a turkey dinner Dec. 20, in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satorius and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans and daughter, all of Sedalia, and Dorothy and Paul Siegel of the home.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Elks Women's Club meeting is postponed until Jan. 8.

THURSDAY

Women's Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, luncheon and program at 12:15 p.m.
Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the church basement.

Program Precedes

Syracuse PTA Meeting

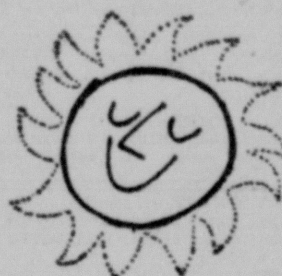
Preceding the December meeting of Syracuse PTA the Christmas program was given by the grade school students.

Speeches were recited by Walter Self, Gary Williams and Steven Brauer of the first grade, and Kenny Koonke, Carol Cooper, Margaret Neitzert and David Johansen played a selection of their toy musical instruments. Grades three and four presented a play-let and Len Schroeder sang "Christmas Songs". James Niemeyer, Cecelia Allison, Francis Schroeder, Priscilla Schroeder, Monte Salzman and Janet Poe recited Christmas poems.

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REVIEW
IN
SPORTS

AND
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1957 YEAR-END REVIEW

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TUNE IN 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

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BY DIALING 1490
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FREE Favors to All

GALA NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE

Cartoon Jamboree 11:00 P.M. Pal Joey at 12:10 A.M.

It's a gasser!

Like Joey says, that's the Most! You'll be poppin' when Joey—the rest!—gets trapped between a kiasy mouse with munny and a nifty chick with no experience... 'Take it from Joey'... it's a gasser!



RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK

Pal Joey

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—
BIG CARTOON JAMBOREE
Come In Anytime After 10:00 P.M.
See Everything On ONE TICKET!

UPTOWN THEATRE

CARTOONS! FREE FAVORS! NEW MOVIE! IT'S THE MOST & BEST!

Sees West Coast As Cultural Basin
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, a leading Jewish historian, predicts a "tidal wave of world change" will strike the United States on its West Coast if Marxist states survive. He says the Pacific Ocean—not the Atlantic—is the likely prime cultural basin of tomorrow.

NEW FROM TASTEMARK

Tast-e-wip
New smooth cottage cheese
½ the calories—½ the price
of cream cheese

1 cup Tast-e-wip
2 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
Stir 'til smooth. Spoon on desserts, or use in a pastry tube.

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FOR THE CHILDREN OF SEDALIA

HERE'S

A BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY JUST FOR YOU

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st

AT 2:00 P.M.

25¢ TO EVERYONE

SPECIAL KIDDIE PROGRAM

BEST OF ALL THE TARZANS!

"Tarzan and The She Devil"

with LEX BARKER

—ALSO—

LAUREL AND HARDY

IN THEIR FULL LENGTH PICTURE

"WAY OUT WEST"

FOX

TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.

JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD AT OUR—

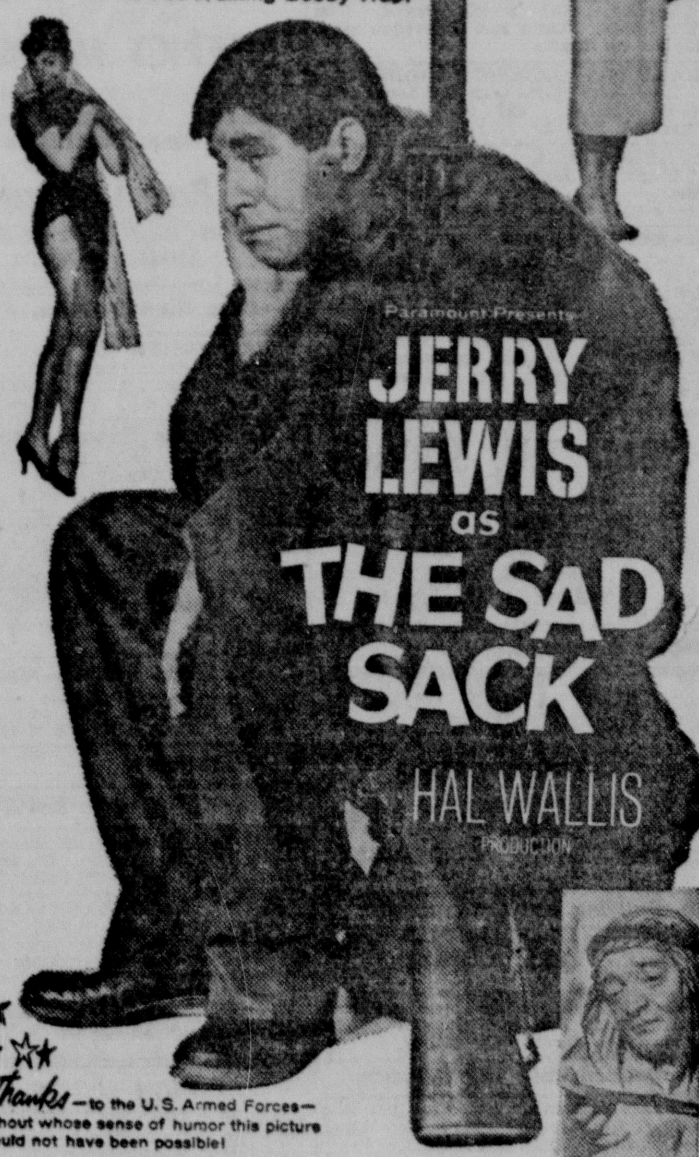
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Show Starts 10:30 p.m.—Admission 90c

At 12:05

Jerry's a sergeant's dilemma, a captain's nightmare—and A GENERAL RIOT IN HIS MOST HILARIOUS ROLE!

He's A Walking Booby Trap!



JERRY LEWIS

as **THE SAD SACK**

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Thanks—to the U.S. Armed Forces—without whose sense of humor this picture would not have been possible!

Co-starring **DAVID WAYNE** PHYLIS PETER JOE GENE
KIRK LORRE MANTELL EVANS
Directed by **GEORGE MARSHALL** Screenplay by **EDMUND BELLOIN** and **NATE MONASTER**
Based on the Cartoon Character Created by George Baker **VISTAVISION**

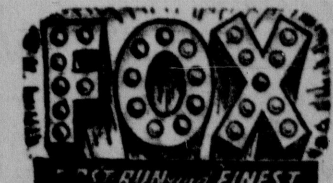
—AND—

Trigger-Hot Action!

Spillane's "MY GUN IS QUICK"

At 10:30

WATCH THE BIG CLOCK AT MIDNIGHT!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 TO 12:05



This Program Also Shows
Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday!



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 30, 1957

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7—Personals
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copy delivered each morning, evening
and Sunday. For the latest news, Dial
TA 6-2922.
RAZOR SPECIALS: Norelco, \$18.95;
Schick Power Shaver \$21.95, Remington
Electric, \$22.95. No money down,
\$5 per week. Reed and Son, Jewelers,
306 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-2282.

DANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31
HOUSTONIA
American Legion Hall
Music by Missouri Valley Boys

Sedalia Beauty Salon
317 West 6th.
is starting new year with
Mrs. Irene Scaggs as a
new leaf, with Vancille
Walke and Mrs. Eula Richter.
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
Dial TA 6-2153 for
appointment.

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINING POSITION**
This is a career opportunity. Must
have good educational background
and be resourceful in dealing with
people. Applicant should be un-
encumbered and free to locate in
another mid-western city after
year's training in Kansas City. Age
25 to 45. Excellent salary with
bonus and rapid advancement.
Also liberal profit sharing and in-
surance.
Write Box 487 Care Democrat
for local interview, giving age,
education, experience and phone.

II—Automotive
11—Automobiles for Sale
1951 CUSTOM FORD, new motor, in
good condition, excellent right, 1025
East 24th, Dial TA 6-4198.
GOOD USED CARS and trucks. Mc-
Cown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400
North Grand, Dial TA 6-4012.
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS and pick-
up trucks. Phillips Used Cars, 2118
East Broadway, Dial TA 6-0620.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—1953
Chevrolet, 4-door, 210 series, \$465.
Trade, 2118 East Broadway, Dial TA 6-0620.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
CONTINENTAL TIRE KIT—for 1957
Mercury, A-1 condition. \$90. Mid
State Storage, Dial TA 6-1946.
A. M. 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE
mechanic service, day or night, Dial
TA 6-6085 or TA 7-0102. Shoemaker's
Auto Service, Phillips 66 Service Sta-
tion, East Highway 50.
16—Repairing—Service Stations
CAR AND TRUCK 24 hour emergency
Road Service. Call Chamberlin's.
Day TA 6-9731, Night TA 6-4345 or
6-2266. Fast radio controlled
equipment.
18—Business Services Offered
BETTER TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser,
305 East 26th, Dial TA 6-8622, Sed-
alia, Missouri.
RADIO SERVICE—LEE H. PEABODY,
35 years at 1318 South Osage.
RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all
work guaranteed. Cecil A. 700 South
Ohio, Dial TA 6-3987.
GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios
repaired. Guns re-buffed, hot method.
B. and J., 223 South Missouri.
ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaran-
teed. Cole and Cooper Electric
Motors, 218 South Kentucky, Dial
TA 6-7410.
TELEVISION SERVICE, work guaran-
teed, 90 days. Day and night call.
Edgewood Television Service, Dial
TA 6-3600.
TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION
Service, 1602 South Grand, Dial
TA 7-0644. Radio and Television serv-
ice of all kinds.
HAMILTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS—
Humphrey storm sash and doors. Na-
vace awnings. 421 South Engineer,
Dial TA 6-3112.
UPHOLSTERING, slip-covers, caning,
draperies. Joan Miller's Upholstering
Shop, 613 South Engineer, Dial
TA 6-2295 except Thursday.
WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls,
parts, belts. We repair all makes.
F. and G., 223 South Missouri.
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let
moths ruin your rugs. Get Berlioz
Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Fair-
way Furniture and Gifts, Dial
TA 6-9008.

HOME T.V. SERVICE
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
PUMMILL T.V.
Dial TA 7-0128
No Answer TA 6-3968

18B—For Rent
RENT A NEW CAR
OR TRUCK
Drive It Yourself
We Rent Everything

U.S. & GENTGES, Inc.
530 East 5th Dial TA 6-2003

19—Building and Construction
CARPENTER, painting and repair
work. Guy Brownfield, Dial
TA 6-2228.
FOR ROOF REPAIRS: New roofs of
all kinds, painting, general repair
work. Wes Copas, TA 6-2963.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
SEWING SERVICE, designing, tailoring
and alterations. Expert work. Mrs.
Boo Noland, Dial TA 6-5351.
24—Laundering
WASHINGS and ironings, TA 6-9056.
IRONINGS IN MY HOME—Dial
TA 6-7183.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Dial
TA 6-9056.
BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State
Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry.
Fold. Dry cleaning. Dial TA 6-9645.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SEDALIA DELIVERY, local and long
distance moving. Packing and crat-
ing. Dial TA 6-1010. Free estimates.
Insured.
GREVYAN LINES—Coy's moving and
storage. All types packing, crating,
insured. Local, long distance movers.
715 East 24th, Dial TA 6-6886.
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT INC.
Charles's Transfer and Storage. In-
sured service, packing and crating.
Move now, pay later. Free estimates.
Dial TA 6-9240.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet
rock taping. Work guaranteed. Les-
ter Vansell, Dial TA 6-3963.
PAPER HANGING painting and car-
peting work. Free estimates. Robert
A. Wagner, Dial TA 6-9657.

Democrat Close Ads Get Results!

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
(Continued)
3 ROOM MODERN, FURNISHED
apartment, Aquila, 1503 East 4th.
Dial TA 6-2040.
ONE ROOM APARTMENT, completely
furnished, private entrance. Utilities
paid. Dial TA 7-0993.
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, modern,
down, utilities paid. Adults, \$3.95.
Holt, 312 North Grand.
NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED mod-
ern, private, 710 1/2 South Ohio. In-
quire 416 West Fifth.
2 1/2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments
816 and 818 South Kentucky, Water
paid. Dial TA 6-3630.
UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM apartment.
Private entrance. Basement. 321
West 7th. Dial TA 6-0263.
2 ROOM MODERN furnished apart-
ment, utilities paid, utilities paid,
\$35 month. Dial TA 6-1301.
ROOM AND KITCHENETTE furnished.
Utilities paid. Modern. \$28. month.
Inquire 1308 East 5th after 5.
TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities
private entrance, suitable one or two
employed adults. 423 East 7th.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up-
stairs. Private entrance and bath.
\$35. month. Dial TA 6-4593.
TWO ROOM MODERN furnished
apartment, 1118 East 5th, inquire
East End Grill, Dial TA 6-5685.
5 ROOM FURNISHED—downstairs, 2
bedrooms, garage, basement. \$65. You
pay utilities. 1420 South Ohio.
MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Pri-
vate bath and entrance. Heat and
water included. Dial TA 6-5685.
TWO THREE AND FOUR ROOM fur-
nished apartments, all modern, newly
decorated, very clean. TA 6-8816.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Pri-
vate bath and entrance. 1412 South
Grand. Dial TA 7-0286, after 5:30.
TWO, THREE ROOM apartments. Un-
furnished. Like new. Private. Mod-
ern. Adults only. 1814 East Fifth.
TWO ROOM FURNISHED, ground
floor. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets.
316 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-0749.
FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Private bath, entrance. Desirable lo-
cation. Dial TA 6-2376 or TA 6-2367.
THREE CLEAN ROOMS, up, unfur-
nished, cheap. 1414 East Sixth. Men-
eef. TA 6-1036, Mornings, TA 6-2586.
THREE ROOMS, furnished, private
bath and entrance. Working couple
preferred. 237 South Stewart after 5.
\$15. MONTH. Light housekeeping fur-
nished single rooms. Utilities paid
118 1/2 East Main. TA 6-6269 or TA
6-6285.
FIVE, THREE AND TWO ROOMS
furnished, utilities, 3 unfurnished, all
private, close in, newly decorated.
TA 7-0431.
TWO ROOMS, furnished, modern, util-
ities paid. Private entrance, down-
stairs extra clean. 1217 South Lamine.
TA 6-9005.
6 ROOM MODERN furnished home, will
share with working lady. TA 6-0113
Sunday or after 6 week days. 706 East
Broadway.
2 UNFURNISHED 5 room apartments.
Private entrance, front and rear.
Hardwood floors. Close-in. Inquire 1701
South Warren.
3 ROOMS, DOWN—Unfurnished, semi-
furnished. Utilities paid. Close-in.
Modern, newly decorated, private en-
trance. TA 6-8770.
2 1/2 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT,
unfurnished. Water furnished. \$22.50.
1214 South Massachusetts. Dial TA
6-8173 or TA 6-1291.
ONE OF THE BEST APARTMENTS—
Furnished, nice and clean. Modern
every way. Two big closets. Sepa-
rate entrance. No children. 406 1/2
Dal-Whi-Mo. Call days TA 6-6269;
Nights TA 6-2262.
TREET YR WIFE TO A KNEW APT
OUT DOOR PLUG AND ASH-TOTTIN'. FIVE
ROOM APT ON INTRE SEKUND
BATH. HOT KITCHEN. HOT
HOT WATER. THERMOSTAT GAS
HEAT. GRAB QUICK AT 1008 SOUTH
OHIO. CANT GET MUCH CLOSER
TO GROCERY. OPEN FOR INSPEK-
SHUN. YEW NEED YOUR FURNITURE.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Duplex Apartments
Hillcrest Addition
Desirable 2 and 3 Bedroom Units
From \$58 to \$75
DONNOHUE LOAN AND
410 South Ohio Dial TA 6-0600
INVESTMENT CO.

Apartment For Rent
Completely Furnished
Utilities Paid
OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
BUILDING

75—Business Places for Rent
BUILDING (with Beauty Shop equip-
ment). Suitable for various types
business. 720 West Second. Dial
TA 6-6717.
77—Houses for Rent
5 ROOMS and BATH. Hot water.
Dial TA 6-2578.
660 EAST 16th STREET—Dial TA
6-2586. Kennie Miller.
6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Unfurnish-
ed. Dial TA 6-0379.
THREE ROOM HOUSE for rent. Water.
2201 South New York.
MODERN 4 ROOMS and bath, unfur-
nished. On Highway. Dial TA 6-7518.
HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. 1800 East
Fifth. Inquire 408 South Babcock.
FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE—for
rent. Dial TA 6-7437. 403 East
17th.
TWO ROOM MODERN furnished
house, adults only. Inquire 520 South
Summit.
4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—one
child. 230 South Quincy. Dial
TA 6-7455.
FIVE ROOM modern house with up-
stairs. Basement. 1425 South Limit.
Dial TA 6-7455.
THREE BEDROOMS, modern, attached
garage. Unfurnished. Rainbow Ad-
dition. Dial TA 6-4800.
2 BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE—Un-
furnished, attached garage. Avail-
able January 4th. TA 6-4935.
FOUR ROOMS, furnished, modern,
1319 South Ingram, \$50 month. See
Lloyd Deuschle, 310 East 16th.
TWO HOUSES, one has four rooms un-
furnished, other 3 room modern,
partly furnished. Dial TA 6-3410.
3 ROOMS, BASEMENT, phone and
electricity. \$25 month. 6 miles South.
Available now. Dial TA 6-4175.

FOR RENT
2 and 3 bedroom homes, un-
furnished. Automatic washer,
attached garage. \$70 and \$80
month.
Dial TA 6-2144 or TA 6-2626

78—Offices and Desk Room
TWO ROOMS, nice, light, second floor,
front office. Easy stairs, utilities, best
location, reasonable. Dial TA 7-0431.
80—Suburban, Country for Rent
3 ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, one mile
south city limits, middle age couple
TA 6-8694.
81—Wanted-To Rent
TRAILER SPACE for rent Warrens-
burg, Missouri. Phone 441-R or in-
quire 134 North Water, Warrensburg.

Y—Livestock
(Continued)
48C—Breeding Service
CURTIS IMPROVED stud service, \$6
per cow. Call before 9 a.m. Phone
Dial TA 6-7335.
49—Poultry and Supplies
TURKEYS ON FOOT. 25¢ a pound
while they last. TA 6-6787.
VIII—Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
AQUARIUM 25 gallon, with stand,
lighted top, \$30. Dial TA 6-5487.
DEVELOPING and enlarging outfit.
Dial TA 6-1648.
51B—Dead Animals
DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone
collect Sedalia TA 6-3033. Standard
Rendering Company.
52—Boats and Accessories
12 FOOT YELLOW JACKET with 16
horse Mercury, and trailer. 1817
Liberty Park Boulevard. TA 6-9232.
53—Building Materials
JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-
sulation. Dial TA 6-2003. 530 East
Fifth.
ROAD ROCK: All sizes and kinds.
Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construc-
tion Company.
ROAD AND CONCRETE GRAVEL—
Good black dirt Chat for drive-
ways. Dial TA 6-6347.
OAK LUMBER, all dimensions on
hand. Funnell Lumber Company.
North State Fair Boulevard. Dial
TA 6-6424.
ALUMINUM STORM WIN-
DOWS—and doors, local
manufacturer. Easy terms.
Hamilton Aluminum Prod-
ucts, 421 South Engineer,
Dial TA 6-3112.
55A—Farm Equipment
WANTED
Farmers interested in
Sensational Savings
on NEW and USED
Farm Machinery—See
BIG CASE AD
on Page 5 of Today's Paper
REAVIS MOTOR CO.
LaMonte, Missouri
Phone Diamond 7-5453

56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizers
400 BALES OATS — 75 bales alfalfa
TA 6-1343.
MUST SELL 850 bales of oats and
lemonade hay. George Fairfax, TA
6-9093.
OAK AND HICKORY WOOD block or
fireplace. Will deliver if desired.
TA 6-0937.
FEED OATS—55¢ bushel. You haul.
M. L. Bodenhamer. Phone
2412 Smithton.
LESPEDEZA, CRAB GRASS, Alfalfa,
oat and wheat straw. E. C. Stevens.
Dial TA 6-2081.
ALFALFA, CLOVER and Timothy hay
Dial TA 6-7727. Call before 8 a.m.
or after 5 p.m.
OAK WOOD, BLOCK or fireplace, 810,
cord will deliver. Harold Kehl,
Smithton, Dial TA 6-8086 Sedalia.
ALFALFA HAY, grass alfalfa, Rain
trees and strawberry plants, 2 miles
North. Dan Scotten, TA 6-2423.
36—Household Goods
COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR 1 1/2
years old. Dial TA 6-1103 after 5
p.m.
59A—Furniture to Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed
and wheel chairs for rent. Callies
Furniture Company, 208 West Main.
62—Musical Merchandise
NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home elec-
tric organs. Shaw Music Company,
702 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0684.
BALDWIN PIANOS: "World's most
wanted" small piano. "Baldwin or-
gan" for home, church. "Come out a
mile and save." Jefferson Piano Com-
pany, 9th and Limit. Dial TA 6-2599.
64—Specials at the Stores
NECCHI CLEARANCE SALE. Floor
models and demonstrators. Save up
to 40 per cent on some models. Sev-
eral trade-ins. Sedalia Necchi-Elna
Sewing Circle, 125 East 3rd.
65—Wearing Apparel
FORMALS, size 10 and 12. Two blues,
one yellow, practically new. Dial TA
6-0419.
66—Wanted-To Buy
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, rad-
ios. McCown Brothers Auto Parts.
1400 North Grand. Dial TA 6-4012.
IX—Rooms and Board
67—Rooms with Board
2 MEN TO BOARD in country home.
Dial TA 6-0376.
68—Rooms without Board
NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED
rooms. Close to town. Dial TA 6-0263.
SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen, twin
beds, 519 West Broadway.
MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS for gen-
tlemen. 317 West Sixth. Dial TA
6-2135.
SLEEPING ROOM in modern home,
kitchen privileges. Garage. 314 West
6th, Dial TA 6-4947.
X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
DUPLX, unfurnished. New 304 East
4th. Dial TA 6-8290.
RUBY LEA furnished apartment. Ad-
ults. Dial TA 6-0361 or TA 6-1378.
2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment. Utilities paid. 312 East
4th.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with
bath, utilities paid. No pets. Dial TA
6-7737.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities
paid. 521 East Tenth. Dial
TA 6-4432.
ONE AND THREE ROOM furnished
apartments. 311 South Engineer. Dial
TA 6-4222.

XI—Real Estate for Sale
82A—Business for Sale
CAFE AND 3 1/2 BEER PLACE on
West Highway 50. Dial TA 6-6281.
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Long estab-
lished tavern with full liquor li-
cense, good business. Dial TA 6-2502.
84—Houses for Sale
6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—\$4,800.
617 West 15th. Dial TA 7-0171.
5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—205-foot
lot, \$3,800. 617 West 15th. Dial
TA 7-0171.
HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE, pos-
sion on or before First of January.
Dial TA 7-0512.
5 ROOM MODERN, Newly decorated.
New floor furnace and water heater.
Corner 402 East 13th.
7 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or un-
furnished. 2 lots, sell cheap by
owner. Dial TA 6-9328.
5 ROOM HOUSE full basement, garage.
Two blocks. Horace Mann School.
Corner 402 East 13th. Dial TA 6-0007.
MODERN TWO BEDROOM house,
hardwood floors, newly decorated.
1105 West Third. Dial TA 6-3418.

**NOTHING DOWN
\$76 per Month
3 BEDROOM HOMES
No Financing To Pay
Show-Me Real Estate**
Dial TA 6-3663
After 6 p.m. Dial TA 6-4280, Larry
Mathews or TA 6-7254
Edith Rissler

XII—Auctions—Legals
91—Legal Notices
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING ON
REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning
Commission and the City Council of
Sedalia, Missouri, have received applica-
tion from Melvina Gladhill Howard and
John L. J. Howard, owners of the
following described real estate: Lot 13
in See's Subdivision of the City of
Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, re-
questing that said real estate be zoned
and rezoned from one R-2 to Zone
C-3 and that said application be acted
upon as provided in Ordinance No.
4479; therefore, in compliance with
Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Mis-
souri, 1939, other applicable statutes,
and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479,
said Zoning and Planning Commission
will meet in the Council Chamber, City
Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30
P.M. on Monday night, January 13,
1958, for the purpose of a public hear-
ing in relation to said application to
change the zone and rezoned said real
estate, at which time and place parties
in interest and claims shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st
day of December A.D. 1957.
THE ZONING AND PLANNING
COMMISSION
City of Sedalia, Missouri
By S. J. TIMBORIOUS
Chairman
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By JULIAN H. BAGBY
Mayor
ATTEST With the Seal of said City:
W. C. REAM
City Clerk
Dec. 23 through Jan. 10.

**NOTICE OF TRIENNIAL MEETING
OF CERTIFICATE HOLDERS**
Notice is hereby given that the tri-
ennial meeting of certificate holders
of Bankers Guaranty Life Company
of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in
the office of the Company, 401 South
Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday,
the sixth day of January, 1958, be-
ginning at ten A.M. and closing at
one P.M. for the purpose of electing
a Board of Directors and for the
transaction of such other business as
may come before the meeting.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd
day of December, 1957.
J. RUSSELL SHARPE,
V. J. EDWARDS,
Acting Assistant Secretary.
(31x DC-12-2, third 1-5, '58)

**NOTICE OF
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING**
Notice is hereby given that the an-
nual stockholders meeting of the
Sedalia Bank will be held at its
banking room in the City of Smithton,
Missouri, on the seventh day of Janu-
ary, 1958. Said meeting will be con-
vened at 9 o'clock A.M. and will con-
tinue at least three hours unless the
business is disposed of earlier.

91—Legal Notices
(Continued)
Item thereof must be in writing and
filed within ten days from said date.
Joseph J. Rodewald, Administrator,
Rural Route No. 2, Sedalia, Mo. Phone
TA 6-2392.
Harold W. Barrick, Attorney, Ad-
dress, Court House, Phone TA 6-0107.
4x-D-12-23, 12-30, 1-6, 1-13

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
Democrat-Capital want ads are
accepted Monday through Friday
until 10 a.m. for publication in
The Democrat that day and Cap-
ital the following morning Sunday
Democrat want ads are accepted
until 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon
preceding.
Up to 15 words ... \$.96 1 day \$ 1.90 3 days \$ 2.24
16 to 20 words ... 1.28 2.52 3.12
21 to 25 words ... 1.60 3.15 3.96
26 to 30 words ... 1.92 3.78 4.68
31 to 35 words ... 2.24 4.41 5.46
Card of thanks 35¢ per line per day
Rates quoted are for consecutive inser-
tions. Rate for greater number of words
on request.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:
\$1.40 per column inch each insertion.
Local classified display contract rates
on request.
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
Applies to advertiser using outside
Sedalia primary trade area. 6¢ per
word per insertion. Classified display \$1.82
per column inch.
All want ads are carried as cash
items. Those accepted over the tele-
phone must be paid within one week.
Contract accounts must be paid before
15th of the month.

91—Legal Notices
(Continued)
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-
TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA,
MISSOURI.
To all persons interested in the es-
tate of JOHN J. YEAGER, Deceased.
Estate No. 11470.
You are hereby notified that an
order of refusal of letters on the
estate of John J. Yeager, deceased,
who died on the 10th day of October,
1957, domiciled in Pettis County, Mis-
souri, and residing in Smithton, Mis-
souri, was granted by the Probate
Court of said county at Sedalia, Mo.,
on December 11, 1957, which order
permits Mollie A. Yeager as the sur-
viving spouse of said decedent to make
record evidence of title to the interest
of the decedent in and to the following
described real property, to-wit:
Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 17,
Smithton, Missouri; Lots 8 and 9 in
Block 17, Smithton, Missouri; Cor-
ner Lot 10 in Block 17, Smithton,
Missouri.
A certified copy of said order has
been recorded in the office of the Re-
corder of Deeds of Pettis County, Mis-
souri, in Book 495, at Page 489, by
or on behalf of said surviving spouse
who claims said real property, and all
other property described in said order,
under Section 473.090, R.S.Mo., or be
forever barred from asserting any right
or claim against the real property
herein described.
(SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo.
4x-D-12-16, 12-23, 12-30, 1-6

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET-
TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION**
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-
TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA,
MISSOURI.
In the estate of OLLIE A. DEWITT,
Deceased. Estate No. 11504.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ollie A. DeWitt, Deceased.
You are hereby notified that the
designed administrator of said estate
will file final settlement and peti-
tion for distribution on the 24th day of
January, 1958, in said Probate Court
and that any objections or exceptions
to said settlement or petition or any

MILK SLICER—"One hunk of milk coming up!" That's prob-
ably the order being served, or rather saved off, by Sergeant
Major D. E. Delisle at the Canadian Army's far-away station
at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. The milk is quick frozen
at 45 degrees below zero and then sent to Fort Churchill by
refrigerator cars. Thawed for a few days at room temperature,
the cow juice tastes as fresh as if it had just come from dairy.

**Flying Beer Bottle
Knocks Out Stroller**
FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) Weaver
Wike, 30, of Franklin, was walk-
ing along a highway near here
with two friends when he suddenly
slumped to the ground uncon-
scious.
He awoke in a hospital. He had
a broken shoulder. Wike's com-
panions said he was struck by an
empty beer bottle tossed from a
passing automobile.

**West Will Not Bow
To New Restrictions
On Travel in Germany**
BERLIN (AP)—The West made
clear today it will not bow to new
Communist travel restrictions im-
posed to force the Allies to recog-
nize East Germany's Red re-
gime.
East Germany announced yester-
day that, effective Jan. 1, civil-
ian travelers must have East
German instead of Soviet visas
to enter and pass through the
Russian satellite.
This could prevent Western gov-
ernment officials from entering
West Berlin except by air, since
the West has refused to recog-
nize East Germany's Red regime.
Under four-power occupation ac-
cords, accredited civilians have
been able to get Russian visas to
travel through East Germany. Air
travel to and from Berlin is not
subject to Communist checks.
"We have no intention of ap-
plying to the East Germans for
visas," commented a U.S. mis-
sion spokesman. Similar reaction
came from the French and Brit-
ish.
The Allies planned to protest to
the Russians.
**Seaman Just Watching,
Not Considering Jump**
NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody got
excited when he saw Spanish Sea-
man Xavier Borda standing on
the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday
and gazing at New York Harbor.
A call to police resulted in
bridge traffic being halted and po-
lice massing at the scene.
Borda, 40, the only bridge pe-
destrian, said he was merely
watching for the arrival of a ves-
sel on which his brother, Mario,
was assigned—not contemplating
suicide.
Borda said he is chief officer of
the Monte Abril, a Spanish
vessel docked at Hoboken, N.J.

ALLEY OOP
FRECKLES! YOU MUST
TIDY UP YOUR ROOM
ONE OF THESE DAYS!
SURE, MOM—
TOMORROW!
RIGHT NOW I'M
GOING SLEEP!
THANKS TO ALLEY
OOP'S OLD FRIEND,
JACK EAST, THE EX-
GAMBLING MAN,
FROM NATCHEZ,
THE FINANCING OF THIS
OSCAR BOOM'S SECOND
TRIP TO THE MOON,
HAS BEEN VERY WELL
TAKEN CARE OF.

CAPTAIN EASY
SPECTATORS ALONG THE BEACH CHEER AS THE
MISSILE, TRAILING FLAMES, CLIMBS RAPIDLY, THEN
AHEAD GRACEFULLY CUT OVER THE HORIZON WHEN
NEWS CAMERAS FOLLOW IT WITH TELESCOPIC LENSES.
PROBABLY DESTROYED BY
REMOTE CONTROL WHEN
SOMETHING WENT WRONG,
PULLING IT OFF COURSE!

BUG IN IT!
LATER A SHARP GROWL FROM THE CROWD
AS THE DISTANT LIGHT BLINKS, THEN
EXPLODES, DRIPPING INTO THE SEA...
THAT MUST BE A
BLOW TO HUNDREDS
OF SCIENTISTS AND
TECHNICIANS WHO
WORKED ON IT!
YES, BUT VITAL FACTS
CAN BE LEARNED FROM
APPARENT FAILURES!
THE DATA SENT BACK
FROM THAT MISSILE MAY
PREVENT OTHER SUCH
FAILURES!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER
BY V. T. HAMM
BY LESLIE TURNER



**GO NOW
TO
DARI-FREEZ
LOT**

1700 West Broadway

**SEE
FAULWELL**

FOR A REAL DEAL ON A GOOD
USED CAR
TAKE A LOOK AT ONE OF THESE

1949 Crosley Station Wagon	\$125
1950 Mercury Sedan	\$295
1951 Ford Victoria	\$395
1953 Studebaker Sport Coupe	\$795
1954 Chevrolet Sedan	\$895
1955 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan	\$1495

THESE AND MANY MORE!

EXTRA NICE
1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

TERMS TO SUIT U! WE TRADE!
"Business is Good at Fifth and Osage"

**E.W. THOMPSON
EDEL SALES**

Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—1700 WEST BDWY.

People Were Themselves

Many Humorous Situations Developed in US in 1957

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans drove themselves into some freakish situations in 1957.

A 62-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., woman, en route to apply for a driver's permit, sideswiped a parked car and sheared off a utility pole. So her driving days ended before they began.

A 14-year-old lass in Baton Rouge, La., steered herself into a bit of trouble, too. Making her first sally in the family car she proceeded to score one sideswiping, one broadside smash and one back-up poke of another car. She then got out and walked away.

But the women drivers didn't hog the zany honors. At Oswego, N.Y., a man who thought his brakes might need checking found his suspicion to be correct when his car smashed through the service station door.

A 72-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., oil executive took a wrong turn at Norfolk, Va., one night and found himself shooting down the new 60-million-dollar Hampton Roads bridge-tunnel. His car was the first to make the crossing—an honor that was to have been the governor's a couple of days later.

Truck driver Ed Thompson of Stamford, Conn., had bridge difficulties of another kind. His assignment was to deliver a 16,000-pound statue of Simon Bolivar from New York to Washington, a trip that normally takes about six hours. It took Thompson four days. The statue, it turned out, was too high to clear several low-span bridges, necessitating a backwoods route to Washington.

A Salt Lake City woman couldn't open her car door, so she asked a male passerby to lend a helping hand. He, too, tried the key without success. Whereupon the woman suggested he break the window to open the door from the inside. 'Twas done and inside she made the discovery: the car wasn't hers.

A vehicle of a different sort gave a Memphis, Tenn., woman a broken nose, two black eyes and facial cuts. She fell from a speeding tricycle driven by her three-year-old son.

With so much of this sort of thing occurring on the ground the Civil Aeronautics Board decided last week this is no time to think of establishing passenger travel service into outer space. Accordingly, it turned down the interplanetary application of Terminal Transport, Inc., of Atlanta.

Plan Stock Productions
NEW YORK (AP)—E. G. Marshall and Kevin McCarthy, two busy Broadway and television actors, are going into the summer theater business.

The partners have taken over operation of the 77-year-old Casino Theater in Newport, R. I., for next season. They plan a series of stock productions, plus new plays.

**Chewing Delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint
After Every Meal
Helps Keep
Teeth Clean**

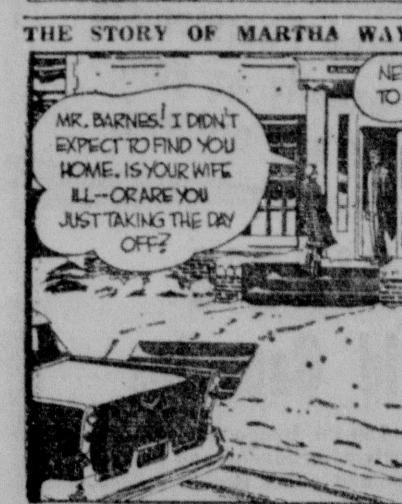
Buy some
today



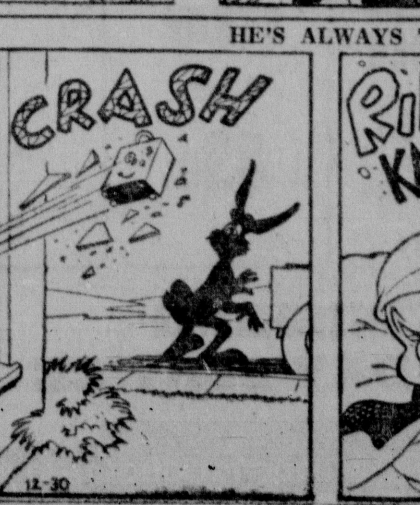
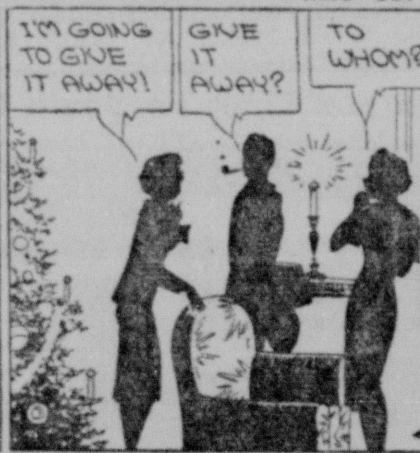
Good Casting
NEW YORK (AP)—The producers of "Auntie Mame" are sticking to the script in casting one role.
A line of dialogue says of the character: "She's not British dear she's from Pittsburgh."
The girl who plays the part in

the Broadway company is Polly Rowles. In the national company on tour the assignment is handled by Jane Van Duser. Both girls are not only Pittsburgh natives, but attended Carnegie Tech drama school together.

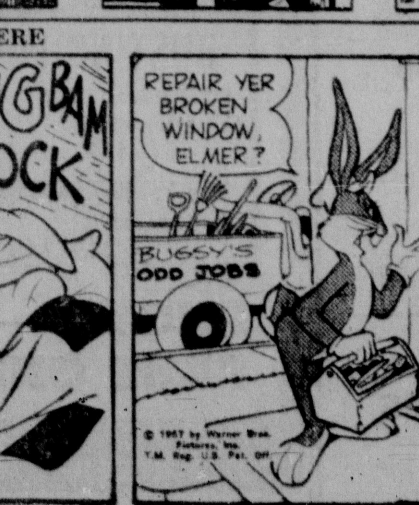
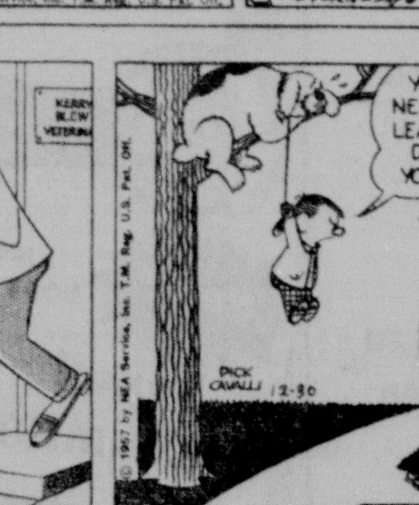
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



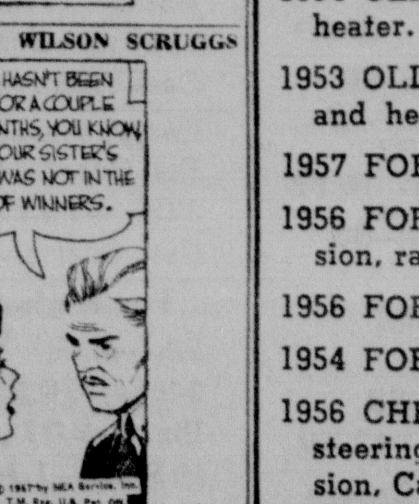
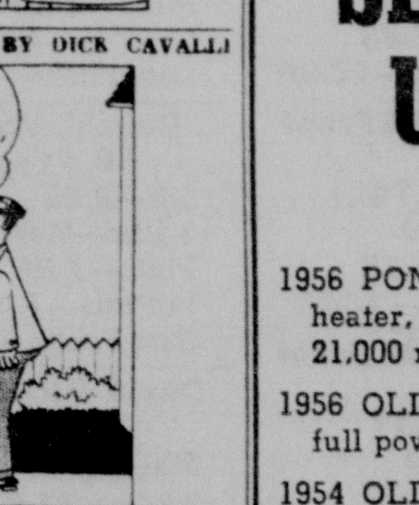
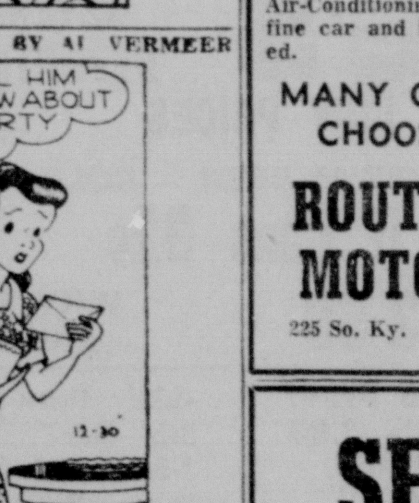
WHO US?



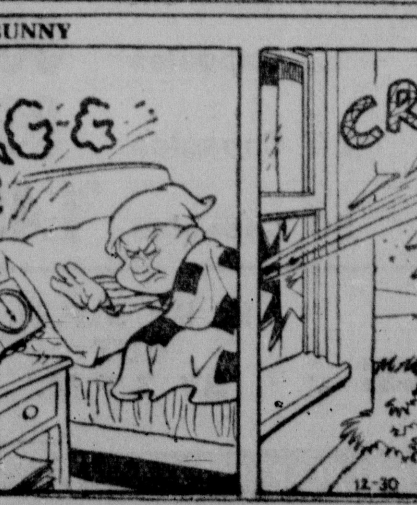
BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY AL VERMEER



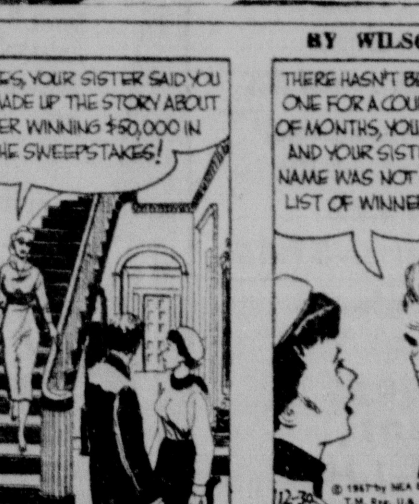
PRISCILLA'S POP



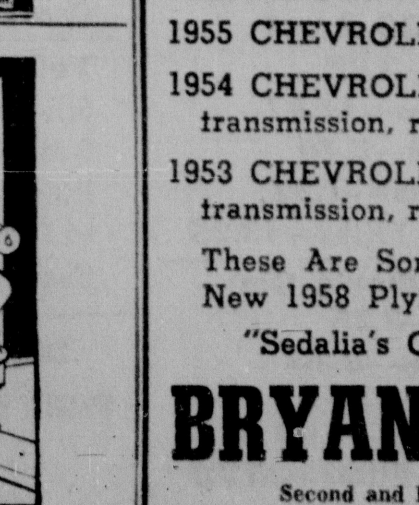
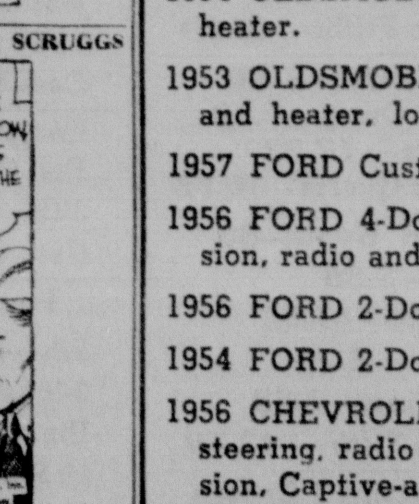
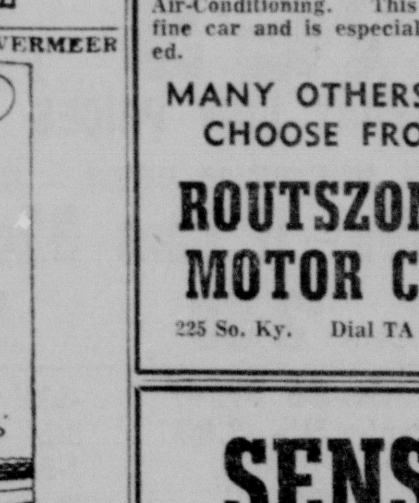
THAT CAN WAIT



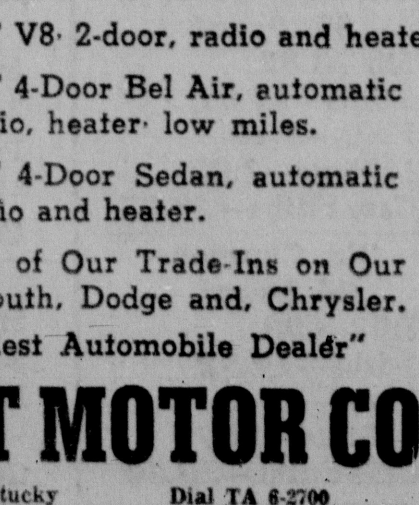
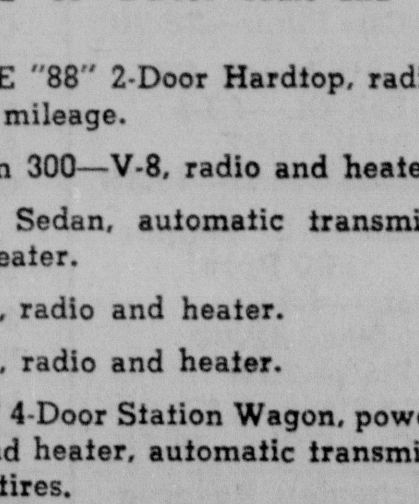
LET'S GO!



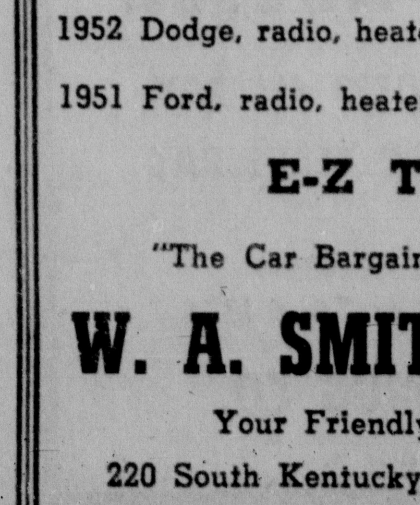
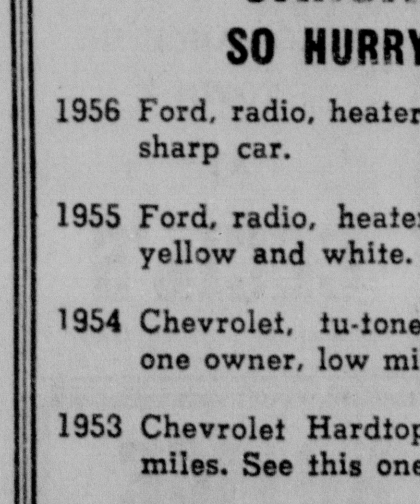
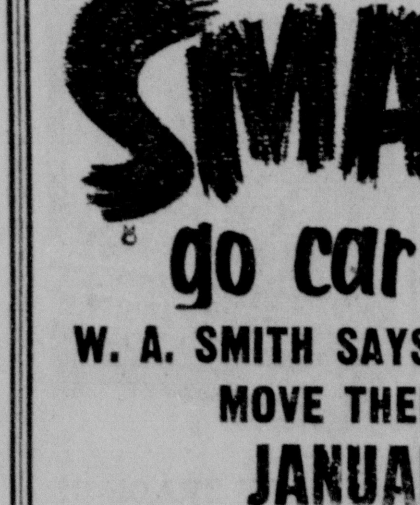
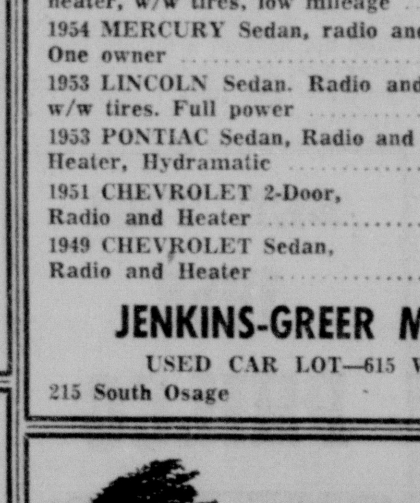
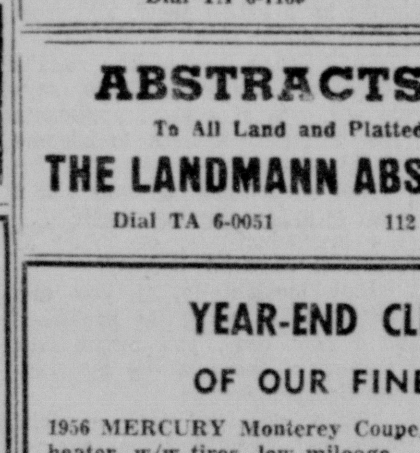
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



BREAKING THE NEWS



BUGS BUNNY



WE PAY
4% and 4 1/2%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.
4th and Ohio

**THE HOUSE
OF
SINCERE
SERVICE
THE
BEST**

- 1—1957 Chevrolet 1/2-TON PICKUP
- 2—1956 Pontiacs
- 1—1955 Ford
- 1—1955 Chevrolet
- 5—1955 Pontiacs
- 1—1954 Chevrolet 4-DOOR SEDAN
- 2—1954 Pontiacs
- 1—1953 Chevrolet 2-DOOR SEDAN
- 1—1951 Chevrolet 4-DOOR SEDAN

Your Friendly
Pontiac Dealer

**CAL RODGERS
PONTIAC CO.**

Used Car Lot—65 and 50 Hiway
5th & Kentucky Dial TA 6-8282

The Finest Used Cars
are Where the Finest
New Cars are Sold.

It Will Pay You
To Look at the Cars
Listed Below

1955 CADILLAC

Eldorado Biarritz Convertible. Completely equipped. Beautiful green with tan leather upholstery. A truly fine car at a Bargain Price.

1954 CADILLAC '62'

Sedan. Completely equipped including window lifts and air-conditioning. Priced under the market.

1956 Oldsmobile '88'

4 Door hardtop. Heater & Radio. Automatic transmission, power brakes and special 2 tone. Excellent mechanical condition.

1953 Oldsmobile '98'

4 Door Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Atomic Eye and Air-Conditioning. This is a fine car and is especially priced.

MANY OTHERS TO
CHOOSE FROM

**ROUTSZONG
MOTOR CO.**

225 So. Ky. Dial TA 6-3970

YEAR END— CLEARANCE SALE

EVERY DAY UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1958
SHOP EARLY—GET YOUR CHOICE

**COME CHECK OUR
LOTS
ASK OUR SALESMEN
ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL
PRICES**

FOR EXAMPLE A—

1951 CADILLAC Convertible, radio and heater
hydramatic. Get ready for spring—buy now **\$650**

Where Central Missouri Buys with Confidence!

MIKE O'CONNOR **CHEVROLET** **CO.**
BUICK-GMC

FOURTH AND OSAGE—DIAL TA 6-5900

Lot No. 1—Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky

Lot No. 2—718 West Main Street

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
Phone TA 6-1000

DIAL THE LUMBER
NUMBER TA 6-3590

**GOLD
LUMBER CO.**
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard at Friendly Service
100 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

**SHORT on DAYS
BUT
LONG on VALUES
LOOK**

1955 DeSoto Sportsman V-8.
Powerlite Trans. Power
Steering & Power Brakes.
Immaculate throughout.

ASKEW

MOTOR COMPANY

TA 7-0198 Sedalia TA 7-0195
4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage

**YOU PHONE FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!**

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

Dial TA 6-7160

119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

Dial TA 6-0051

112 WEST FOURTH STREET

YEAR-END CLEAN-UP SALE OF OUR FINE USED CARS

1956 MERCURY Monterey Coupe, Mercomatic, heater, w/w tires, low mileage	\$2095
1954 MERCURY Sedan, radio and heater, Mercomatic. One owner	\$1195
1953 LINCOLN Sedan. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, w/w tires. Full power	\$1195
1953 PONTIAC Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	\$775
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater	\$425
1949 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$125

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—TA 6-3168
215 South Osage Dial TA 6-5400

SENSATIONAL USED CARS BUYS

1956 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible, radio and heater, automatic transmission, air-conditioned 21,000 miles.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop, full power, radio and heater.

1954 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door radio and heater.

1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Hardtop, radio and heater, low mileage.

1957 FORD Custom 300—V-8, radio and heater.

1956 FORD 4-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1956 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater.

1954 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, power steering, radio and heater, automatic transmission, Captive-air tires.

1955 CHEVROLET V8 2-door, radio and heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, automatic transmission, radio, heater low miles.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

These Are Some of Our Trade-Ins on Our
New 1958 Plymouth, Dodge and, Chrysler.
"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second and Kentucky

Dial TA 6-2700

SMASH!
go car prices

**W. A. SMITH SAYS—WE'VE GOT TO
MOVE THEM BEFORE
JANUARY 1st
SO HURRY! HURRY!**

1956 Ford, radio, heater, Fordomatic, Styletone, sharp car.

1955 Ford, radio, heater, Fordomatic, beautiful yellow and white.

1954 Chevrolet, tu-tone blue and white, one owner, low miles.

1953 Chevrolet Hardtop, one owner, very low miles. See this one.

1952 Dodge, radio, heater, clean car.

1951 Ford, radio, heater, good transmission.

E-Z TERMS

"The Car Bargain Spot of Sedalia"

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

220 South Kentucky Dial TA 6-2910

Hal Boyle's Column

From Bald Heads to Potted Elephants—All in the Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if a girl doesn't want a bald husband, her best bet is to marry a man with red hair . . . The odds are that blond men will lose their hair first, brunets next, and redheads last.

That the U.S. Air Force has found most collisions in the air occur, not at night, but during daylight hours and within 20 miles of an airfield.

That if you sent comic Red Skelton a red necktie for Christmas, you made a mistake . . . He hates 'em . . . His favorite color is gray.

That the poet Coleridge, when asked if he believed in ghosts, replied, "No, I've seen too many of them."

That a midtown office has this sign: "Samson slew 10,000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. Every day as many sales are killed with the same weapon."

That the finger ring was the only article of jewelry worn by the men of ancient Rome.

Faith Symbol Leaps Curtain To US Town

PRAGUE, Okla. (AP)—A symbol of the Roman Catholic faith leaped the Iron Curtain to establish itself in this little central Oklahoma town.

More than 300 years ago the Infant Jesus of Prague Shrine was established in Prague, Czechoslovakia. When the Communists took control of the country following World War II, the shrine disappeared.

A replica was erected by papal decree in this town whose residents are predominantly of Czech extraction.

Pilgrimages are made monthly by Oklahoma Catholics to the little shrine at St. Wenceslaus Church. Visitors have come from all parts of the country and foreign nations. Many have sent petitions by mail.

At the shrine, Catholics are asked to offer prayers for world peace and the defeat of communism, in addition to prayers of their own choice.

The Vatican designated the replica a national shrine two years ago.

"The Infant Jesus of Prague is a very old devotion," explained the shrine director, the Rev. S. H. Klemm. "And it is having a very great revival in this country."

He estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons visit the shrine each month. The history of the shrine, Father Klemm explained, goes back to 1620 when a statue of the Christ Child was presented to a Carmelite monastery by a Spanish princess, with instructions that as long as the symbol was venerated the Carmelites would flourish.

"And the Carmelites have flourished through the years," said Father Klemm. "Our church, too, is flourishing because of the Infant Jesus of Prague."

A copy of the original Infant Jesus of Prague statue is enthroned above the altar in St. Wenceslaus church.

Around the courtyard outside, is a large monument of the Madonna and Christ Child, a monument of the Infant Jesus ruling over the world, a 25-foot tall crucifix and 14 stations of the way.

End advance Dec. 28

Sunday School Class Has Turkey Supper

LA MONTE — The Willing Workers Sunday School Class held a turkey supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams recently, with 40 present. Mrs. Naida Reavis had charge of the business session. Secret pals were revealed and presents were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houchen, Jerry and Barbara of Santa Ana, Calif., visited his mother, Mrs. Chas. Houchen, who was ill, and Lou Houchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bosley and son visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory recently visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hall and family, Blue Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Breathers and family of Grain Valley.

CLOSING NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY, NEW YEARS DAY

In Case of Emergency
Dial TA 6-1714 or TA 6-1378

SEDALIA DRUG CO.

122 South Ohio, St.



S-Sgt. Jerry Kuhn

Important Jet Role for S-Sgt. Jerry Kuhn

In a special article by Hal Drake of the Pacific Stars and Stripes staff, S-Sgt. Jerry W. Kuhn, son of Leonard Kuhn, 310 North Quincy, Sedalia, is given special recognition with a two column illustration picturing him in his highly important routine with the underline:

"Stars shine on a jet trainer flown by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. It is tuned between flights by a crew headed by S-Sgt. Jerry W. Kuhn."

The Stars and Stripes issue from Tokyo said:

If you don't think air force generals with desk jobs get much flying time, ask S-Sgt. Jerry W. Kuhn.

Kuhn belongs to Det. 1, 6000th Support Sq., at Johnson AB, an outfit which enables Fifth Air Force officers at Fuchu AS to maintain their flying status. He is chief of a three-man crew that keeps a single T-33 jet trainer in shiny operational trim.

The sleek craft's works are tuned daily. The aluminum hub is rubbed to a fine sparkle, giving any bystander a clear view of a blue shining with three stars. The plane normally is flown by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., to stay familiar with the fighting weapons of his force.

Kuhn, of Sedalia, Mo., says of the shiny craft, "I give it the same good care I would any other."

Kuhn is under his present enlistment serving four years and had signed up for an additional six years. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Curb Service

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Never let it be said that the Alliance Police Department isn't thoughtful. Attached to parking meters in the downtown area are special mail boxes in which motorists ticketed for overparking can deposit their fines.

That science has come up with a new term for Sputnik panic . . . It's arecolophobia, or "fear of artificial celestial bodies."

That incidentally, if you are fretting over facing the problems of a new year, you might find comfort in these words by Harriet Beecher Stowe:

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

SEE THE 1958 PHILCO



HIGHEST TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE IN
TOWN
AT

CECIL'S

700 So. Ohio TA 6-3987

A Helping Hand

Defense Setup Will Boost Business During New Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam will be lending business a boosting hand as the new year starts.

There are widespread doubts as to how effective it will be, but it signals a reversal of attitude in Washington from late summer's economy drive.

Now defense orders are being stepped up again. Wall Street is quick to take note—not only of the actual orders but also sometimes of mere rumors of orders.

The Federal Reserve Board lowered the discount rate—the interest it charges banks when it lends them money. This didn't make money really easy, mainly because the banks weren't being pressed to lend funds to business and didn't step up their borrowing from the Federal Reserve. But the action put an official seal on the change from fearing inflation to worrying about recession.

Now the Department of Commerce is admitting the noticeable shift in business conditions showing up since September in the down trend in industrial output, factory employment, personal income and retail sales, and the leveling off of prices and of demand for investment funds.

To counter this, Washington is trying two measures. The first is to ease up on the tight money that was aimed at holding inflation in check. How much of a cure this will be is yet to be seen. Just lowering interest rates doesn't make a business firm borrow to expand or to carry inventories or to speed up production.

The second measure is more direct. The Treasury is loosening its purse strings as much as it can without going beyond the federal debt limit.

Millions of dollars will be spent to boost housing construction. With other forms of construction still riding high, an upturn in home building is expected to bolster the entire economy during the uncertain winter and spring months.

Defense orders are flowing again. This was expected after Sputnik knocked the economy drive into a cocked hat. But its

Stohr Edits Journal At St. Louis School

Donald J. Stohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stohr, 904 South Prospect, is editor-in-chief of the Saint Louis University Law Journal at Saint Louis University. Don has written lengthy comments on Sunday closing laws, police power restrictions on business and the Missouri laws of adoption, which were published in the fall edition.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Timing is a happy ome for some of the communities where unemployment had been rising because of previous cancellations of defense orders.

More funds also are to be made available to foreign borrowers so that they can order goods from American manufacturers.

Whether these first steps to counteract the business recession will be effective is debated in business circles.

Federated Guild Has Christmas Party, Business

The Federated Church Women's Guild met at the church on Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m. for its Christmas party.

The tables and room were festive with evergreen, candles and Christmas tree balls.

The Guild board of 1957, hostesses for the day, served a dessert luncheon to 45 members and guests.

Mrs. Bruce Richey led the singing of Christmas carols with Miss Mabel DeWitt at the piano.

Mrs. A. C. Stoffel read an appropriate devotional after which Mrs. A. A. Ferguson gave an impressive memorial for Mrs. Myrtle Moore, a member who has died since the last Guild meeting.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. C. Housel, at the close of which Mrs. K. U. Love, the newly-elected president, presented Mrs. W. C. Housel with a gift from the Guild members for her services as president the past year.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. R. C. Scott, first vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Hanning, second vice-president, who conducted the games and gift exchange.

More group singing brought the party to a close.

Houstonia 4-H's Have Christmas Party

Houstonia 4-H members enjoyed their Christmas party which was held Dec. 17 at the school. They also rehearsed the radio program. Twenty-five members and 13 guests were present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27.

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
TREASURE SHOP
NEXT TO FOX THEATRE

Oak Grove School Has Yule Program

A splendid Christmas program was presented by pupils of the Oak Grove School and their teacher, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Thursday night for their parents and visitors.

The program was in two parts. Part one opened with the children entering the darkened school room each carrying a lighted red candle and singing, "O, Come All Ye Faithful." The stories of the angel appearing to Elizabeth and Mary, followed by the birth of Christ, was read from "Hurlbut's Stories of the Bible" by Mrs. Tucker. This was followed by all singing "The First Noel."

Part two consisted of recitations by Linda Schlobohm, Johnny Rodick, Stevie Stephens, Linda Sperber, Jo Ann Rodick, Margaret Arnold, David Turner, Larry Arnett, and Melvin Turner. This was followed by a piano solo by Linda Lee Yeater.

David Schlobohm, the boy soprano of Oak Grove, told the story of "Silent Night" and then sang the beloved Christmas carol.

A play was given by the first three grades, assisted by Linda Yeater who played the part of mother in "The Christmas Eve" and Melvin Turner, who played Santa Claus.

Between the numbers all sang Christmas carols.

The five members of the fifth grade sang, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Ring", each member singing a verse.

After the numbers a real treat was presented by Melvin and David Turner playing their guitars. Each played a solo, then they played duets and in trios they were joined by a last year's grad.

WIRING

Domestic and Commercial
JAMES ELECTRIC
Dial TA 7-0044

Students From Stover Home for Holidays

By Mrs. Arnold Marriott STOVER—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffman and daughters spent Sunday in the August Rhemer home in Sedalia.

Darrell Holsten, Kansas City, and Miss Kay Stambach, Wichita, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten and family.

CMSC students spending the holidays with home folks are Larry Bauer, Larry Hagedorn, Joe Bockelman, Barbara Walters, Myrna

Geary, Patty Elkins and Phil Small.

Milton Schroder, Jay Stevenson and Duane Holsten, students at MU are spending holidays here.

Claude Martin, who is stationed in Rhode Island spent two weeks leave with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and daughters.

The torch of the Statue of Liberty goes on at the hour of official sunset and goes off at the hour of official sunrise.

PRINCIPAL

reasons for insuring with the Van Wagner Agency, 111 West Fourth Street, are first, that we wouldn't represent a company that

BLOWS UP

at the very thought of paying a claim and second, we work hard to earn our

HIGH

regard so you'll tell your friends. Our own clients praise us so often that little children know about the Van Wagner Agency before they're old enough to go to

SCHOOL!

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FOR SALE AT ALL
GROCERS
IN CENTRAL MISSOURI
System Mills, Inc.
400 West Main, Sedalia, Mo.

NEW FROM TASTEMARK

Tast-e-wip
New smooth cottage cheese
1/4 the calories—1/2 the price
of cream cheese

1 pkg. Tast-e-Wip
1/4 cup milk
1/2 pkg. dehydrated onion soup
Stir 'til smooth. Allow flavor
to develop for 30 min. Serve
with chips.

Onion Dip

1 pkg. Tast-e-Wip
1/4 cup milk
1/2 pkg. dehydrated onion soup
Stir 'til smooth. Allow flavor
to develop for 30 min. Serve
with chips.

Let Your Grocer Be
Your Milkman

BING'S Rexall DRUGS

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR REXALL STORE

11th and Limit on South 65 Hiway

QUALITY-WISE HOUSEWIVES

Shop at Rexall

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



PRICES GOOD
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

TUSSY

COSMETICS
WIND & WEATHER
LOTION \$1.00 Plus Tax
WIND & WEATHER
CREAM \$1.00 Plus Tax

New Idea in LIQUID PAIN KILLERS!

Rexall -THRU-

Analgesic goes through the skin to kill muscular aches and pains at the spot! Won't burn, redden or irritate the skin.

2 oz. BOTTLE 149

RELY ON YOUR REXALL PHARMACIST FOR DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

New! AEROSOL BODY SPRAY
Pioneer Stamps with Every Purchase
Rexall ALCO-MIST
Spray it on, rub briskly. Relaxing and soothing. Antiseptic and deodorant.
7-ounces .98
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Your prescriptions are the most important part of our Drug Store. They are carefully and accurately dispensed by State Registered Pharmacists just exactly as your doctor has ordered.

SAVE \$1.11
NEW King-Size CARA NOME
DUSTING POWDER
Softer than soft! Big, 13-oz. box with puff. \$3.00 Value 1.89 plus tax
Save 1/2 RADIANCE Hand Lotion Big 12-oz. bottle \$2.00 Value 98c plus tax

BING'S
ANTI-HISTAMINIC
COUGH SYRUP
4-oz. 89c

PHOTO — FINISHING
FAST ONE DAY SERVICE
IN BY 3 P.M.
OUT BY 3 P.M.
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

SHOP BING'S BEVERAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

5% BLACKHAWK PREMIUM BEER — COLD
6 Cans 69c — 8 Cans 92c
CASE 24 12-oz. Cans \$2.69 WHY PAY MORE?

Hill & Hill—86 Proof
5th—3.79
3-5ths—10.92
Pints—2.40
1/2 Pints—1.23
Case Fifths—40.80

Cascade—86 Proof
Decanter 5th—3.95
3-5ths—11.40
Pints—2.60
1/2 Pints—1.33
Case Decanter—42.00

J.W. Dant—100
5th—3.97
3-5ths—11.46
Pints—2.50
1/2 Pints—1.28
Case Fifths—44.65

Kentucky Tavern 86
5th—4.59
3-5ths—13.32
Pints—2.89
1/2 Pints—1.47
Case Fifths—49.25

Old Crow—86 Proof
5th—4.07
3-5ths—11.76
Pints—2.60
1/2 Pints—1.33
Case Fifths—44.00

Danski Vodka 80 Proof
5th—2.95
3-5ths—8.40
Pints—1.96
1/2 Pints—1.03
Case Fifths—33.50

Old Quaker 86
5th—3.53
3-5ths—10.14
Pints—2.21
1/2 Pints—1.13
Case Fifths—38.30

Cabin Still—91 Proof
5th—4.59
3-5ths—13.32
Pints—2.89
1/2 Pints—1.47
Case Fifths—48.00

David Nicholson 1843
5th—5.89
3-5ths—17.22
1/2 Pints—1.99
Case Fifths—63.55

Stillbrook 86
Full Qt.—4.14
3 for 11.97
Case Quarts—44.50

Glenmore—86
Full Quart—4.59
3-Qts.—13.32
Case Quarts—50.95

Early Times—86
Full Quart—4.89
3-Qts.—14.22
Case Quarts—51.65

James E. Pepper 100 Proof
5th—4.35
3-5ths—12.60
Pints—2.79
1/2 Pints—1.47
Case Fifths—48.70

Jim Beam—86
5th—3.89
3-5ths—11.25
Pints—2.45
1/2 Pints—1.33
Case Fifths—42.50

Ten High—86
5th—3.58
3-5ths—10.29
Pints—2.31
1/2 Pints—1.18
Case Fifths—37.85

Schenley Reserve 86 Proof
5th—3.82
3-5ths—11.01
Pints—2.40
1/2 Pints—1.23
Case Fifths—40.65

Seagram 7 Crown 86 Proof
5th—3.82
3-5ths—11.01
Pints—2.40
1/2 Pint—1.23
Case Fifths—43.25

Yellowstone—86
5th—4.07
3-5ths—11.76
Pints—2.65
1/2 Pints—1.33
Case Fifths—43.40

Old Charter 86 Proof
5th—4.99
3-5ths—14.52
Pints—3.19
1/2 Pints—1.67
Case Fifths—53.50

Gilbey's Gin
5th—3.25
3-5ths—9.30
Pints—2.11
1/2 Pint—1.08
Case Fifths—35.70

Old Forester PARTY GLASSES
10c EACH